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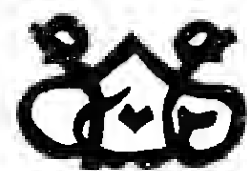
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Muslim League refutes Khomeini's statement

RIYADH, July 16 (SPA) — Iranian leader Ayatollah Khomeini has been strongly denounced by the World Muslim League for saying that the Mahdi, or messiah, will appear and accomplish what the Prophets failed to achieve.

The Muslim League made its statement Wednesday after studying an article in the June 30 issue of the Kuwaiti daily *Al Ray al Awwal* which ran under the headline: "Khomeini says the expected Mahdi will appear and accomplish what the Prophets failed to do."

Khomeini is reported to have said, "All Prophets came to lay the foundation of justice in the world, but they failed. Even Muhammad, the last of the Prophets, who came to reform mankind and implement justice, did not succeed during his lifetime. The man who will succeed in this and lay the foundation of justice in the whole world and rectify deviation is the expected Imam Mahdi." The remarks were part of a speech made by Khomeini over Radio Tehran on June 28.

The World Muslim League responded to Khomeini's address as follows: "Since the

statement, which is attributed to Khomeini, is in clear violation of the Islamic faith and the principles of our religion, the World Muslim League strongly denounces the statements for its open contradiction of Islam, the injunctions of the Holy Koran, the traditions of the Prophet, and the unanimous opinion of Muslim scholars.

"Furthermore, Tehran has not issued any denial of these statements even though they contradict the teachings of the holy Koran and the Prophetic Traditions.

"These statements further negate the unanimous belief of the Islamic nation that the Prophet Muhammad, peace be upon him, is the last of the Prophets and God's Messenger, and is the greatest reformer of all mankind. He was sent with the most perfect of God's messages, as God has said: 'Today, I have completed for you your religion, and I have made complete my blessings on you and approved Islam as your religion.'

"Almighty God addressed the Prophet Muhammad thus: 'I have not sent thee except as a blessing for the whole universe.'

Phalangists to establish legislative assembly

BEIRUT, July 16 (R) — Lebanon's Phalangist party Wednesday announced plans for the creation of a legislative assembly and the setting up of a new administrative structure for much of the country's Christian sectors.

The plans, published in the party's *Al-Amal* newspaper Wednesday, were a fresh indication that the Christian zones were taking on the trappings of self-government. The Phalangist party militia last week seized almost total control of these sectors in a well planned military strike that crippled the rival militia of the right-wing National Liberal Party (NLP).

Al-Amal said there were now plans for a unified political leadership of the rightist parties in the Christian sectors grouped under the title of the Lebanese Front. The leader of one of the parties would be elected overall chief for a five-year term. The new legislative body would include members of the front as well as representatives of social, economic, educational, cultural and religious groups sympathizing with the front's aims.

Al-Amal said the new assembly would be known as the "National Council for Lebanese Resistance." It did not say how many members it would have, but stated it would deal with military, social and administrative matters.

A rightist spokesman had previously announced plans for a unified right-wing militia that would include fighters from the NLP. It would have a potential strength of 4,000 men. There would also be a separate police force.

Lebanese Premier Salim Hoss has accused the Phalangists of usurping the powers of the central government. But the Phalangists have denied that they are planning to set a separate Christian state in the sectors they control in east Beirut and to the north of the capital.

Aden soothes Arab worries on Soviet ties

KUWAIT, July 16 (R) — South Yemen Foreign Minister Saleh Saleh Muhammad was quoted here Wednesday as saying that his country's ties with the Soviet Union should not worry the countries of the Arabian Peninsula.

The region's pro-western, conservative rulers had reacted adversely when South Yemen signed a friendship treaty with Moscow last November.

But Saleh, in an apparent attempt to allay Arab fears, told the Kuwait newspaper *Al-Siyassa* that the pact was the product of the existing level of bilateral relations between Aden and Moscow.

"It should not affect a third party nor should it cause anyone any concern," he added in the newspaper interview.

He said his country desired bilateral relations with the states in the region based on equality, mutual respect for national sovereignty and non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

Saleh spent a day in Kuwait this week after visiting Qatar and Bahrain to prepare for the forthcoming tour of the two Gulf states by South Yemen's President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

Syria cancels visas

DAMASCUS, July 16 (AP) — Syria has canceled advance visa requirements for all Arab nationals wishing to come to the country, it was officially announced.

However, travel restriction would remain in force for non-Arabs who don't carry visas from Syrian consulates abroad, the announcement said Tuesday.

The restrictions on Arabs were imposed two weeks ago as part of Syria's efforts to curb the flow of assistance to an underground resistance group which is engaged in a war of sabotage against President Hafez Assad's regime.



(AP wirephoto)

MAIMED MAYOR: Nabhus Mayor Bassam Shaka who lost both legs in a car bombing June 2, wipes his face after ordeal of passing through delirious Palestinian crowds on his arrival Saturday for his first day back at his desk in occupied Nablus. Palestinians have accused Jewish extremists for the assassination attempt against the life of the Palestinian nationalist.

U.S. studies unreconciled over N blast

By Bob Lebling
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 16 — Two U.S. government studies of the mysterious flash detected off the South African coast by an American satellite last autumn have reached opposite conclusions about whether the flash was a nuclear explosion.

In a report released Tuesday, a panel of scientists appointed by the White House concluded there was no atomic blast. Instead, the report says, a tiny meteor probably struck the Vela Intelligence Satellite and caused it to register a burst of light.

But the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) — the military counterpart to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) — has reportedly completed a study that concludes the satellite did detect a covert nuclear test off the South African coast.

The DIA report, which has not been made public, says the blast was relatively small — between one and three kilotons — according to sources.

Last autumn *Arab News* — *Asharq Al-Awsat* reported that the flash detected by the satellite was a low-yield explosion of a tactical, or battlefield, nuclear weapon conducted by Israel with the help of the South African government. The DIA report does not draw any conclusions as to which country may have conducted the covert atomic test.

The White House panel of scientific experts was reported to have unanimously ruled out the possibility of a nuclear explosion, because there was no seismic or acoustic evidence to confirm that a test had indeed taken place.

Group claims bid against Sharon's life

BEIRUT, July 16 (R) — A pro-Iraqi Palestinian commando organization has claimed responsibility for an assassination attempt on Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon.

A statement by the Arab Liberation Front (ALF) said its fighters clashed with Sharon's guards and reinforcements at his Gaza farm in an unequal battle before being arrested.

Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv reported earlier Tuesday that security men had thwarted an assassination plot against Sharon, the Israeli cabinet's most vociferous champion of Jewish settlement on occupied Arab land, and that four Palestinian commandos had been arrested.

The ALF statement quoted a front spokesman as saying that the commandos attacked the Israeli minister while he was with his family at his private farm in the Israeli-occupied strip.

The commandos clashed with Sharon's guard and almost carried out their mission before the arrival of Israeli reinforcements which sealed off the area and engaged the commandos in an unequal battle, he said. The commandos were arrested when they ran out of ammunition, the spokesman added.

"Zionist Minister Ariel Sharon is known for his strong hostility to the Palestinian people and their legal and inalienable rights to their land and homeland," he said.

"From his current post as agriculture minister this staunch Zionist plays a major role in Israel's current schemes to Judaize occupied Arab lands in the West Bank and Gaza," according to the communique.

Expelling Israel from U.N. likely

UNITED NATIONS, July 16 (Agencies) — An Arab League spokesman said the Arab countries might call for Israel's expulsion from the U.N. General Assembly if Israel flouted a resolution the assembly is expected to pass soon demanding that it give up all occupied Arab territories and make room for a Palestinian state.

"That's one of the options," said Clovis Maksud, the league's U.N. observer, when asked Tuesday night whether expulsion was a weapon the Arabs might use to press Israel to comply with the proposal resolution. Maksud stated the Arab position at a news conference here a week before the start of an emergency session of the assembly on Palestine called by the U.N. Palestinian Rights Committee.

A large Third World and Communist majority had voted to expel South Africa from the assembly for its racial and colonial policies. The supposition is the Arabs could get a similar majority to expel Israel for its occupation policies.

Maksud said a large number of foreign ministers and Arab League Secretary-General Chedli Klibi, "will be participating personally in this very important landmark session." Maksud said he expected the resolution would be before the assembly when the session began next Tuesday.

A meeting of foreign ministers of non-aligned states is expected to be held shortly before the session begins. Maksud said proposals for an assembly resolution were already being canvassed, including a call for the establishment by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of a U.N. "force, mechanism or

machinery" to supervise the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab lands by Nov. 15. Asked where this U.N. presence would be located, as evidently the Israelis would not permit it in territory they control, Maksud said the Israelis should not have the last word.

Maksud said there had been speculation that the Arabs might defer their assembly initiative until after the presidential elections in the United States. They could not allow this circumstance to influence their decision, he said. The presidential candidates, President Carter Gov. Ronald Reagan and Congressman John Anderson, were outdoing themselves in support of Israel's "extreme policy," he said.

He singled out Anderson for special criticism. The Republican congressman, who is running as an independent, recently completed a visit to Israel, during which he expressed support for that country's claim to a united Jerusalem as its national capital. The U.N. has repeatedly rejected this claim.

"I think the U.S. has decided it is stuck with the Camp David agreements," Maksud said of the accords reached between Israel and Egypt with Carter's help. These were regarded in the U.S. as an achievement, when they were an obvious failure, he said.

The United States has remained the only member state formally objecting to the special session of the assembly on Palestine, but France questioned the procedure being used to convene it. Proponents of the session invoked the "uniting for peace" procedure designed to get around the great powers' right of veto in the Security Council and confer peace-keeping functions on the assembly.

OIC chief briefs Giscard

PARIS, July 16 (Agencies) — The Secretary General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti has briefed French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on last week's Islamic foreign ministers' conference, the Jerusalem situation and Afghanistan.

Chatti arrived in Paris from Amman, Jordan, where he attended a special session of the Islamic foreign ministers July 11-12. The session was called by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to discuss stepped-up Israeli activities in Jerusalem and the occupied West Bank.

Chatti told reporters before leaving Amman that he wanted to keep in close touch with the French president because of France's leading role in the European Economic Community and the importance of the EEC to the Palestinian cause. The Arab bloc has long considered European support valuable to an eventual Middle East settlement, as shown by King Khaleel's mid-June visit to EEC member West Germany.

The Amman conference expressed its desire to involve the European community in

a Palestinian settlement by asking European countries to suspend bilateral and collective economic agreements with Israel. Delegates from the Arab world hope to force Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands by reducing Israel's trade with Europe and America.

But Chatti pointed to the reasoned approach of the Amman conference, saying it was successful because it avoided emotional actions. He said the resolutions passed in Amman call for close adherence to legal procedures before any drastic measures are taken.

Chatti outlined the careful procedures that will be followed in putting pressure on Israel, which will begin by drawing up a list of individuals, institutions and corporations that support Israeli aggression. The list will also include countries that support Israel. Once the list is drawn up by Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) secretariat, the OIC will send warning letters to those named. If the letters are not heeded, the Islamic foreign ministers will decide on possible sanctions to be applied.

Sarkis accepts Hoss' resignation

BEIRUT, July 16 (R) — Lebanese President Elias Sarkis accepted the resignation of the government of Prime Minister Salim Hoss Wednesday. Minister of Justice and Information Youssef Jubran announced the

decision after a cabinet meeting.

Dr. Hoss had tendered his government's resignation on June 7 but President Sarkis deferred a decision on it at the time.

Begin denounces Egypt for failed self-rule talks

TEL AVIV, Israel, July 16 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in his sharpest criticism yet of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, accused Egypt of responsibility for the faltering of Palestinian autonomy talks.

"I could say that while 95 per cent of the Egyptian people want peace, the Egyptian government does not. However, there is no need to say this," Begin said in a statement responding to Sadat's critical interview published in the *Readers Digest*.

Increase trade with S. America, minister urges

TAIF, July 16 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian businessmen should increase trade with South America, according to Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman Solaim, who recently returned from a tour of Brazil and Argentina.

Local businesses can use both countries to diversify their imports, Dr. Solaim said, and he urged the private sector to strengthen its ties with those nations. Manufactured goods and food products were singled out by the minister as potential imports.

During his meetings with senior government and private sector officials in South America, he was accompanied by prominent Saudi Arabian businessmen who had been invited to attend the meetings. Dr. Solaim and his party also visited farms, factories, and livestock breeding projects.

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Rehab center contract awarded

RIYADH, July 16 (SPA) — The Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs has awarded a SR18,683,398 contract to a Saudi contracting firm for the construction of the building that will house a new physiotherapy center in Dammam.

The contract was signed Tuesday by Prince Fahd bin Sultan bin Abdul Aziz, the deputy minister of labor and social affairs for social welfare.

The center, which will be ready within 18 months, will treat and train handicapped or maimed persons to perform certain skills and light industries.

In the meantime, the social welfare department of the ministry is preparing a study along with the design and plans of a building for a new social care center in Dammam and tender documents will be issued

within a few months.

The ministry already set up buildings totaling SR43.5 million for a center in Dammam and Hasa to provide social supervision and guidance as well as girls education.

Another Saudi contracting firm also won a SR31.9 million Tuesday from Tarut municipality to asphalt and illuminate all the cities of Tarut Island, it was reported from Al-Qatif.

Tarut Mayor Mubarak Al-Musallat said the project, to be carried out within one year, also covers Daraan, Sanabes, Al-Rubayyia, Al-Zoor and the main street of Tarut island. It also calls for the lighting of Al-Dakhil Al-Mahdood (limited income) area.

The mayor said that a SR4 million project for the temporary surfacing of Tarut/Daraan road and Tarut/Sanabes road is also planned.

Meanwhile in Dammam, the Eastern Pro-

vince Environmental Health Commission considered Tuesday evening a number of projects regarding the improvement of environmental health in various Eastern Province cities and villages. The meeting was presided over by Abdul Rahman Al-Sayf, the head of municipal and rural affairs and acting chairman of the commission.

BRIEFS

DAMMAM, July 16 (SPA) — The main labor office here issued 29,000 work permits during the last three months for companies hiring expatriate workers. There are 14 branch offices in the Eastern Region, which have made the work a lot easier, according to Abdul Rahman Al-Sayf, director of the main office.

HASA, July 16 — Director of Education Ibrahim Al-Hussaini granted SR25,000 to each of ten teachers who have served for 25 years in appreciating their valuable services to education in the area. They were the pioneers of education, he said.

RIYADH, July 16 (SPA) — Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh, who is also chairman of the supreme committee for receiving donations for the Afghan fighters received a sum of SR3,500,000. The committee had already received SR80 million to the fighters earlier this year.

MECCA, July 16 (SPA) — Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh and chairman of the Islamic Charitable Society will lay the foundation stone of the first of three hospitals Thursday to be built by it for the poor and needy patients. The other two will be built in Medina and Riyadh. A Korean firm was awarded a SR600 million for the three hospitals. Prince Salman will lay the foundation stones of the other two next week.

JEDDAH, July 16 — Two Indian Hindus converted to Islam before the Chief Justice of the city, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Issa. The two men, Rajnal Singh and Shannugha, changed their names to Abdul Rahman and Abdul Rashid respectively. Sheikh Issa takes personal interest in these matters and encourages those who wish to convert to Islam by receiving them and talking to them in person.

BURAIQA, July 16 — The Qasim region will have several large and medium hospitals during the current five-year development plan according to Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi. In a letter to Governor Prince Abdul Ilah he said Buraiqa general hospital will have 500 beds. Building will start this year, he said.

JEDDAH, July 16 (SPA) — Jeddah police banned the washing of cars in streets and public places.

A statement issued Tuesday evening by Jeddah police said that anyone caught washing his car or sending someone to wash it in such places will face penalties for the damage this might cause to the roads and the inconvenience to passers-by.

HASA, July 16 (SPA) — Hasa Governor Prince Muhammad bin Fahd bin Jiluwi opened the Islamic book and cassette exhibition organized by the summer center of Hasa Scientific Institute, Monday. The exhibition comprises more than 20,000 books and 5,000 cassettes of various sciences, art and knowledge.

DAMMAM, July 16 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company's (SAFCO) production set a new record of 145,084 metric tons of fertilizers during the last six months, it was reported Tuesday. Said Al-Hayat, SAFCO administration director, said that this period is one of the most successful times in the company's history in production, efficiency of operation and the annual maintenance course. SAFCO began its commercial production in 1971.



MEETING: Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal received the Commissioner of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for the Palestinian Refugees, Adolfo Roderick, who was visiting the country.

Pact approves teachers boost for N. Yemen

SANAA, July 16 (SPA) — An agreement was reached between the Kingdom and North Yemen to increase the expatriate teachers working in Yemen at the Kingdom's expense.

The number will rise by 200 male and female teachers to come to 1,520, it was reported Wednesday.

The North Yemeni Minister of Education, Muhammad Al-Khadem Al-Wajih, who returned here from a visit to Saudi Arabia said that it has been agreed upon that the Kingdom grant 210 scholarships to Yemeni students in various scientific fields. The students may study in Saudi Arabian universities or in other countries.

He added that the talks proceeded in a fraternal atmosphere and aimed at improving the education standard.

2,500-line exchange installed

Sakaka expansion initiated

JEDDAH, July 16 (Special) — Following Saudi Telephone's business plan, the northern regions of the Kingdom are receiving rapidly a telecommunications infrastructure, a Saudi Telephone report said Wednesday.

The city of Sakaka, in Saudi Telephone's Sakaka district, had a major expansion of its facilities on July 2. A new 2,500-line permanent exchange was put in service, increasing Sakaka's 785 subscribers with 1,700 new customers. Sakaka's 72 outgoing trunks are connected through Tabuk. The expansion, which will greatly benefit the people of the northern districts, took place under the leadership of Sakaka district manager Ayed Al-Marwani. All Sakaka phone numbers have the 624 prefix, followed by four digits, and the long distance code for Sakaka is 04.

A similar cutover is planned in the near future for the town of Qurayyat, which is situ-

ated in the Sakaka district, near the Jordan border, Saudi Telephone reported.

In Saudi Telephone's neighboring district of Tabuk, the town of Duba is planning to celebrate an upcoming expansion of its own. Presently there are 385 subscribers in Duba, being served by a manual exchange. On August 29, the citizens of Duba will receive a new 1,000-line mobile exchange, another step for progress by Saudi Telephone.

Tests announced by Civil Service

DAMMAM, July 16 (SPA) — The regional Civil Service Board is to announce the second competition for female posts from the first to the 10th grade July 22.

Board's Regional Director Muhammad Abu Bashit has said that interested women candidates should call at the Women's Employment Bureau at the Directorate General of Girls' Education in Dammam to obtain employment applications and to complete necessary formalities to make themselves eligible for the competition.

Those candidates, who were declared successful in the competition of 1979/80 and earlier, and have not yet had any employment, must call at the employment bureau to receive their files, he added.

Riyadh prisoners publish magazine

RIYADH, July 16 (SPA) — The third issue of the semi-annual magazine published by the cultural department of Riyadh Central Prison appeared here Wednesday. The magazine *Islah*, which means reformation, is published at the expense of Prince Salman, Riyadh governor.

Some of the prison inmates participated in preparing the third issue which comprised several articles on the Kingdom's security, Islamic Sharia, and other cultural, social and sports columns. Prince Salman's assistance supports and encourages the magazine that aims at educating the prisoners.

Committee names latest donors

RIYADH, July 16 (SPA) — The Committee to aid Indebted Prisoners received a total SR703,500 by Tuesday evening from individuals and firms since the start of the holy month of Ramadan.

The committee's chairman, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, announced the names: SR500,000 from Rafiq Bahaaddin Al-Hariri; SR100,000 from Dallah company in addition to the latter company's monthly contribution of SR50,000; SR30,000 from Ahmad and Muhammad Saleh Al-Kaaki; SR20,000 from Othman Al-Khuwaiter; SR1,500 from Ba Hakim Commercial Est.; and SR200 from Abdul Rahman Abdul Karim Al-Saleh.

Prince Salman thanked the donors and urged people to make general donations to the committee to enable it carry out its mission.

saudi comment

By Nasser Al-Qarawi

Al Riyadh

A number of companies and establishments have contributed to the Ramadan Competition Prizes now being displayed on television. Their contributions do not seem to be as big as their name. What they have given amounts to nothing if you take into consideration the services they ought to render to the citizens.

In a country like Saudi Arabia, which has given them countless opportunities and bases for successful work, their contribution of a specific amount in the form of competition prizes has some other motive. The purpose behind such contributions is none but self-propaganda. These companies have contributed on this occasion, but most of the year they hardly do anything that could be called a charitable work.

I know a case about the owner of a big establishment. He gave a handsome donation for a charitable project, only to obtain the title of an "ideal" establishment at a time when its activities and the condition of its personnel did not enjoy any desirable social standard. What he did was, in fact, nothing but sham and hypocrisy.

We would hate to see our deeds dressed up in the garb of hypocrisy; we would love to see them established on correct and sound bases. Our deeds ought not to be from any personal motive, there should be no element of propaganda of self-interest.

The television must know that these people have not advanced the prizes out of their love for a charitable work, but were motivated by self-aggrandizement. Such kind of people ought to understand that the Islamic law enjoins upon them to help the needy and the poor.

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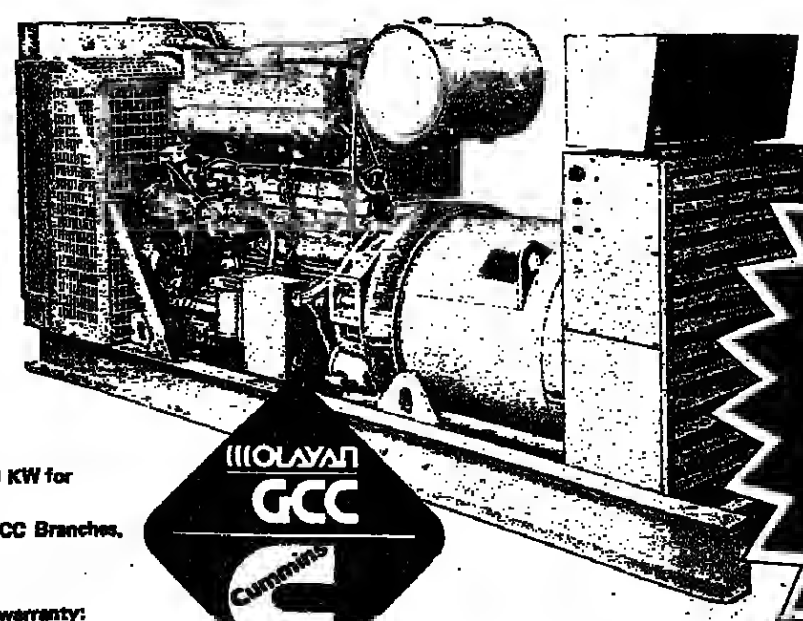
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Tureiki says

Libya seeks to uncover erroneous U.S. policies

NICOSIA, July 16 (Agencies) — A senior Libyan leader, asked about a Libyan loan to President Carter's brother, Billy, said his government was trying to convince Americans that U.S. policy in the Middle East was wrong. But Libyan Foreign Secretary Ali Abdel-Salam Tureiki declined to comment directly on the \$220,000 loan at a press conference in Nicosia, at the end of a three-day visit to Cyprus.

Asked whether other Americans were receiving money from Libya, he said: "We have contacts at a popular level with many Americans with the aim of finding mutual understanding between the two peoples, and informing the American people about the reality of the situation in the Middle East."

"This is one of our efforts to inform the American people about the wrong policy that their government is following in the Middle East." Asked about the loan to Carter, Tureiki said: "We are dealing with government. There are others who are dealing with individuals ... it is not for the secretary of foreign affairs to deal with Billy Carter."

The U.S. justice department said Monday the president's 43-year-old brother had received the money illegally, because he had not registered as a foreign agent as required



Billy Carter

by law, but that he would not be charged. Carter said in a statement Tuesday that in addition to the loan, he had received nearly \$3,000 in personal gifts and almost \$14,000 in travel expenses from the Libyan government last year.

He visited Tripoli in 1978 and later escorted Libyan officials around Atlanta,

Violence continues

Turkish MP shot dead

ISTANBUL, July 16 (R) — A Turkish member parliament from the main opposition Republican Peoples Party (RPP) was shot dead here, the first deputy killed in Turkey's epidemic of political violence, police said. They said Abdurrahman Koksaloğlu was shot by unknown gunmen Tuesday as he left his office in the Sisli district.

An average of 10 people have died every day this year in political violence in Turkey.

Many local or provincial chairmen of the RPP, the ruling Justice Party and the far-right Nationalist Movement Party (NMP) have been killed in the violence but Koksaloğlu was the first member of Parliament to die. Before Tuesday, the highest-ranking politician killed was Gun Sazak, deputy chairman of the NMP, in Ankara in May.

Sazak's murder, by unknown gunmen outside his home, prompted an escalation in the

daily political killings throughout Turkey. More than 30 people died in one town, Corum, after rightists went to the rampage to protest against the killing of Sazak.

Former prime minister Bulent Ecevit, said Tuesday night the killing was "a direct attack on parliamentary democracy in Turkey."

"The black reality in Turkey has been revealed," Ecevit said. "The attitude of this government is adding to the provocation of the terrorists."

Istanbul police said one of the gunmen who shot Koksaloğlu was wearing a white jacket. He shot the deputy as he left tyre-dealer's shop which he owns near the famed Sisli mosque. Koksaloğlu stumbled but tried to escape. His attackers chased him until he fell.

Police said many people witnessed the killing but most were refusing to give details for fear of reprisal.

Mideast briefs

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — The Libyan "peoples" bureau here said Tuesday relations between Libya and Malta are in a "very delicate state after last week's bombing of a Libyan airlines' sales office. The explosion wrecked the inside of the Libyan Arab Airlines office. Nearby, someone attempted to set fire to the Libyan Arab cultural center, police sources said. No details were available on who planted the bomb. There were no reports of injuries.

NAIROBI (R) — Libyan officials visiting Uganda to discuss cooperation with the government there have told foreign minister Otema Alimadi that Libya is ready to cooperate with any government chosen by the Ugandan people. Radio Uganda, monitored here, said the Ugandan minister called on the Libyan delegation to help to strengthen relations between the two countries.

MADRID (Agencies) — Cypriot Foreign Minister Nicos Rolandis had talks with Spanish Foreign Minister Marcelino Oreja Tuesday on the first day of an official visit to Spain. Foreign ministry officials said. They reviewed the situation in the Mediterranean and discussed the forthcoming European security

review conference, which opens in Madrid later this year, the officials said.

DAMASCUS (R) — Syria's minister of Defense Maj.-Gen. Mustafa Tlas left here Tuesday for Warsaw on an official visit at the invitation of his Polish counterpart Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, it was announced.

VIENNA (R) — Turkish Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen arrived in Bucharest Tuesday on an official visit at the invitation of Romanian Foreign Minister Stefan Aodrei, the official Agerpres News Agency said.

CAIRO (AFP) — The deposed Shah of Iran underwent surgery Tuesday night in his right thigh. "Al Akhbar" newspaper reported Wednesday.

NICOSIA (R) — Leaders of the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities on this divided island have agreed to meet in Libya later this year to try to solve their problem, Libyan Foreign Secretary Ali Abdul Salam Tureiki said. Tureiki, who had talks here with Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, told a news conference the meeting would be under the auspices of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Georgia. At the time, he said his aim was to increase trade between the two countries.

Tureiki was in Cyprus to talk with Turkish and Cypriot leaders in an attempt to renew negotiations about the divided island.

Billy Carter said that he had never discussed the Libyan arrangement with his brother and that, in any case, I have no influence whatsoever with Jimmy. Observers in Washington said that it was the first time that a member of any U.S. president's family had registered as an agent of a foreign government.

The president has often been embarrassed by his brother's self-admitted heavy drinking and controversial statements, including public criticism of Israel while he was visiting Libya.

A member of the White House staff who asked not to be identified, said that "Billy Carter does not tell the president how to run the government and the president does not tell him how to run his business."

Billy Carter said that he was certain that his Libyan connection would have no impact on his brother's campaign for re-election. There is little doubt, however, that the president's political opponents will not agree with Billy Carter's assessment.

Carter insisted Tuesday that he had not wanted to embarrass his brother by registering as an official agent of the Libyan government in the United States. "My only crime, I think," Billy Carter said in Georgia, is to show friendship to a country that is not normally shown friendship in the United States, and I have not backed down."

Israeli-backed forces shell south Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 16 (AP) — Artillery duels between Israeli-backed Christian forces and Palestinian commandos in southern Lebanon Tuesday left four dead and seven wounded in the town of Nabatieh, officials said. The shelling lasted for nearly four hours and affected more than a dozen towns and villages near the border between Israel and Lebanon. Lebanese officials in Sidon said.

Beirut Radio said that Christian militia forces led by renegade army Maj. Saad Haddad shelled Nabatieh, Hashaya, Al Doueir, Far Roman, Beaufort Castle and Al Bass near Tyre.

Israeli reports said Palestinian gunners from their stronghold in Beaufort Castle directed artillery fire at the Christian enclaves of Klieya and Marjayoun. No casualty figures were given.

Haddad's forces, backed by Israel, control a five to six mile deep strip running along Lebanon's 59-mile-long frontier with the Zionist state.

United Nations forces (UNIFIL) tried to arrange a ceasefire but both sides accused each other of starting the fighting and refused to be the first to stop. Severe damage was reported from enclave villages.

A number of Katyusha rockets, fired by Palestinian commandos fell in Upper Galilee, while the artillery duel continued.

Lebanese Prime Minister Salim Hoss accused Israel of being behind the current tension in Southern Lebanon.

"These aggressions came as Lebanon is demanding to revive the armistice (between Lebanon and Israel)... according to successive Security Council resolutions," he said.

Algerian cabinet reshuffled; army general staff revived

ALGIERS, July 16 (AFP) — Algerian President Chadli ben Jedid has reorganized his government for the first time since coming to power 17 months ago, and revived the army general staff 13 years after a rebellion by the last head of it caused its abolition. All senior cabinet ministers, including Premier Mohamed Abdelghani, kept their jobs but were rejoined by Taleb Ibrahim, who was reappointed as minister to the presidency after six months leave in which he carried out a reorganization of the ruling FLN party.

Most of the members of the FLN political bureau, which was trimmed drastically in size from 17 to seven only two weeks ago, were left out of the new cabinet. Tuesday Two colonels, Abdallah Belhouche and Kasdi Meriah, were named deputy defense ministers under the president, who is defense minister himself.

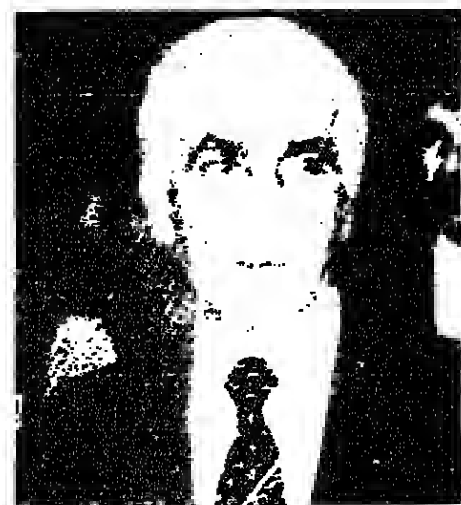
A new deputy minister for culture and popular arts was named in an apparent concession in the wake of last April's demonstrations in Tizi-Ouzou by Berbers.

The other new ministers are: Information: Boualem Bessaïeh Ex-Servicemen (Veterans): Bakhti Nemiche

Trade: Abdelaziz Uhellaf Posts and Telecommunications: Abdennour Bekka

Iraqis, British to review problems

LONDON, July 16 (Agencies) — British Foreign Office Minister Douglas Hurd flies to Baghdad this week to attend Iraq's National Day celebrations, the foreign office announced Wednesday. Hurd, a minister of state specializing in Middle East affairs, is going at the invitation of the Iraqi government and will spend three days in Baghdad. British officials said his visit was part of



Chadli ben Jedid

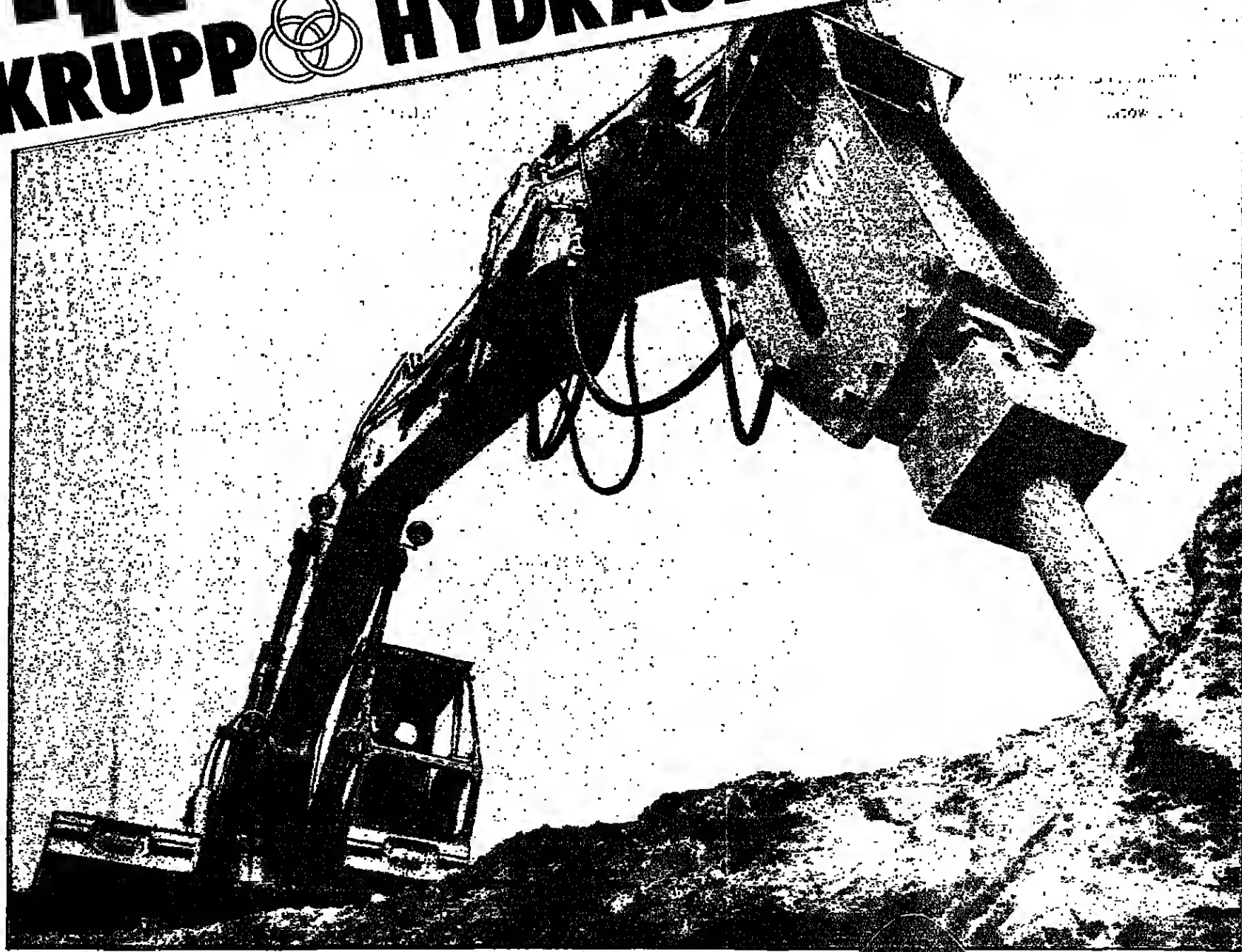
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The army still is the most important single force in Algeria and Ben Jedid, Boumediene's successor, is a career soldier who commanded the important Oran area of western Algeria. He personally retains the post of defense minister.

Britain's efforts to improve the recently chequered Anglo-Iraqi relations. Hurd's talks with Iraqi ministers are expected to cover the Arab-Israeli dispute and other major Middle East developments and world problems. Hurd is also expected to discuss the cases of two British businessmen, Mr. Christopher Sparkes and John Smith, imprisoned in Iraq for alleged economic offences.

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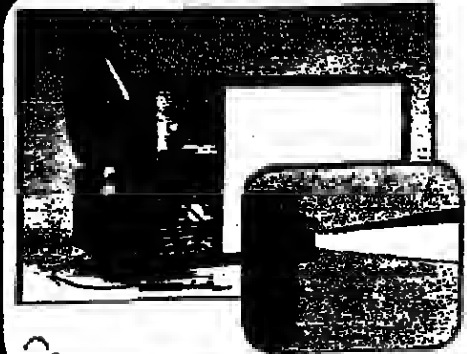
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5 policemen wounded Black Miami erupts anew

MIAMI, Florida, July 16 (AP) — Five policemen were shot, and police cordoned off an eight square kilometer area of northwestern Miami Tuesday night as bands of rock-and-bottle-throwing youths roamed the streets of the neighborhood where race riots broke out two months ago.

The violence was touched off Tuesday afternoon when Dade County police attempted to arrest two robbery suspects at a housing project in Liberty City. One officer was shot in the back during that incident.

Four more officers were injured Tuesday night. One was shot in the shoulder by a sniper, and three other policemen suffered superficial wounds as they patrolled the neighborhood.

May's riots, which took the lives of 18 people and caused upwards of \$100 million damage, were sparked by the acquittal of four white ex-county officers charged in connection with the beating to death of a black Miami businessman. All five officers injured Tuesday were white.

Dade County officials activated an emergency mobilization plan, but "we're not referring to this as any sort of racial problem," said police Sergeant Peter Cuccaro.

"We have some problems out there and we're addressing them," Officers fired tear gas at several locations to disperse "threatening" crowds, he said.

There were police reports of firebombs being thrown at police cars. Spokesman Al Volker said 25 people had been treated at hospitals for minor gunshot wounds, cuts, bruises and tear gas inhalation since the disturbances broke out.

Officers from the midnight shift were called to work early in hopes the violence could be stemmed, police said. Some 500 officers were moved into the predominantly black area earlier Tuesday evening, but police said efforts to restore calm were "nip and tuck."

There were reports that as many as 300 youths might be involved, but police officials had not confirmed any numbers.

Delhi vows to keep peace

Assamese call for anti-immigrant revolt

NEW DELHI, July 16 (AFP) — A war of secession appears to be shaping up in the strategic northeastern state of Assam as a large anti-immigrant group called for revolution, the setting up of a secret society and Iran-style trials for immigrants.

Apparently aware of the call by the All-Assam Students' Union (AASU), Home Minister Zail Singh told parliament Tuesday that the government was capable of smashing "not one or two but hundreds" of any attempt to endanger the country's integrity and sovereignty. In a 36-point "Guideline for Total Revolution in Assam," the AASU advocated the formation of a secret society to select non-Assamese politicians, civil servants, traders and workers for "local trials" similar to Islamic revolutionary trials in Iran.

The AASU has been spearheading the 10-month protest against Assam's millions of Bengali and Nepalese immigrants that has claimed more than 500 lives and wreaked havoc with the local economy.

The AASU guideline also called for the cutting of transportation and communication links to isolate Bengali settlements, and the forming of a common front with pro-independence rebels in the neighboring states of Nagaland, Meghalaya, Arunachal and Tripura.

Thousands of people were killed in a fierce anti-immigrant uprising in Tripura earlier this year. The AASU also called for funds for the secret anti-immigrant society.

The group appeared to be campaigning in particular against Bengali immigrants, urging a "boycott of Bengalis in all manners and the immediate dismissal and deportation of Bengalis working for federal and state governments. There should be an immediate end to the recruitment of Bengalis in the Brahmaputra Valley, a ban on Bengali movies in the state and all business in the state should be conducted only through indigenous Assamese," the group said.

It said no Calcutta-based newspapers should be allowed to circulate in Assam and urged Assamese to make the Indian government understand that "Assamese are not alone in the world."

Los Angeles mulls artistic worth of Tail O' The Pup

LOS ANGELES, July 16 (LAT) — In this off-ramp city where life so often is viewed through a windshield, it is only natural that an architecture evolved to catch the eye of the motorist.

There have been orange juice stands in the shape of an orange, hamburger emporiums molded into giant huns, a restaurant as a brown derby and mammoth doughnuts on the top of doughnut shops, among many others.

One of the more venerable pop art structures is the Tail O' The Pup, a hot dog stand shaped, naturally, as a huge hot dog in a roll coated with, of course, mustard. In recognition of its contribution to the Los Angeles landscape, the stand has been recommended by the city's cultural heritage board for historic-cultural status. The designation now goes to the city council for action.

The board cited the 20 by 20-foot stucco stand as "one of the last remaining examples (in Los Angeles) of programmatic architecture" and "a remarkable piece of pop architecture." The style also is known as "funk."

Whatever it is called, the stand's survival as a living landmark appears to be based less on the huge stucco hot dog and roll sculpted on a chickenwire frame and more on the Hoffman NC7 (Natural Casing, 7-inch long), all beef boiled and imaginatively dressed hot dogs served alfresco.

About 400 of the hot dogs, along with 200 hamburgers and indeterminate amounts of French fries, tuna salad, soda, orange drink, coffee and pickles, are served over the counter daily from 10:30 in the morning to midnight, to a faithful clientele.

"Aside from the architecture, this place is a part of the history of L.A. It is a people place, a fun place, and for that reason alone it should be saved," exclaims Bernard Zimmerman as he munches on a No. 5 (the baseball special; a hot dog coated with mustard, relish and onions for 90 cents).

An architect and planner with an office a few blocks away, Zimmerman and an associate, Phillip Hawkins, helped draft and submit the application on behalf of the stand to the cultural heritage board. "We enthusiastically received it," says Ileana Welch, coordinator for the board.

The customer of longest standing is claimed by Betty Tracy, who lives two blocks away and has been coming to the stand since it opened in 1946.

"Most of my customers are regulars," says Eddie Blake, the stand's owner, as he takes orders over a counter cut into the stucco hot dog and roll. He writes the orders down in shorthand on a paper plate ("to go") and hands them to his son, Dennis who works the grill.

"My customers also are creatures of habit. They order the same thing all the time," says Eddie. "See that guy coming. He's going to order a No. 7 (a Mexican one — a hot dog with chili, grated cheese and onions, for \$1.10). The man steps up to the counter and orders a No. 7. Eddie beams.

Britain opts for purchase of Trident

LONDON, July 16 (R) — Britain's decision to buy the Trident strategic missile system from the United States will involve the country in its biggest single military production program, defense analysts said Wednesday.

Some arms industry sources said more than 200,000 jobs could be assured by the \$11.5 billion program designed to keep Britain in the front ranks of nuclear powers to the year 2020. Defense Secretary Francis Pym, making the announcement in Parliament Tuesday, said at least 70 per cent of the system's cost would be spent in Britain.

But the decision to replace Britain's Polaris independent strategic deterrent with the most expensive option available to the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher attracted some criticism in British newspapers Wednesday. The *Times* questioned whether the country, in the throes of a recession which has brought severe cuts in civilian public spending, could afford "such a very superior system." The *Guardian* accused the government of "going for hush". The *Financial Times* cautioned that Trident must not be purchased at the expense of Britain's conventional forces.

The government said Britain will spend \$2.3 billion with Lockheed in the United States for 64 Trident missiles, each capable of carrying up to eight independently-targeted nuclear warheads more than 4,000 nautical miles. The rest of the money will mostly be spent on British hardware and equipment, including four new nuclear submarines and the warheads themselves.

Defense industry sources said about 50,000 jobs would be created in shipyards in depressed British industrial areas and 150,000 more would go to about 120 sub-contracting companies dealing with electronics, submarine and reactor components and other back-up equipment.

The decision — the most important in defense terms taken by Britain since former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan bought the Polaris from ex-President John F. Kennedy in 1962 — was expected to plunge Britain into a deep debate on nuclear arms. The opposition Labor Party has officially condemned the move and left-wingers have said a Labor government will cancel the deal.

Some Conservative members of Parliament have expressed fears that Trident's cost could mean less money being available for Britain's conventional obligations to the Atlantic alliance. But the government aimed to head off that argument on Monday by announcing it was spending \$3 billion on new tanks and other armored vehicles for its Rhine army.

Spanish trains collide; 9 die

MADRID, July 16 (R) — A crowded passenger express crashed into a goods train in central Spain Tuesday night, killing at least nine people and injuring more than 25. Rescue workers using cranes and blow-torches worked throughout the night to try to cut their way into the first four carriages of the luxury "Talgo" express from Barcelona to Madrid.

Officials said nine bodies had been recovered but they feared that more victims were still inside the twisted wreckage of the two trains. Railway officials had earlier put the death toll at 15.

The accident happened at the village station of Torralba del Moral, eight kilometers from the town of Viedinacogue shortly after a violent thunderstorm cut electrical power in the area. Railway officials said the cause of the collision had not yet been established but it might have been a signal failure during the power cut.

Heavy rain and a second black-out hampered the efforts of firemen and Red Cross workers to free the victims and treat the injured. All the casualties were in the front of the 13-carriage train and passengers at the back were able to walk away unhurt, witnesses said.

The drivers and guards of both trains were believed to be among the dead but only four bodies have so far been identified.

Chilean spy chief killed in ambush

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 16 (AP) — Terrorists poured automatic weapons fire into a car carrying the chief of the Chilean army's intelligence school Tuesday, killing the officer and wounding his driver.

The army said the car carrying Lt. Col. Roger Vergara Campos, was cut off by a grey truck disguised as an electric company vehicle, and that three men in blue overalls and yellow hardhats jumped out and opened fire.

The car broke into flames after the first shots and the gunmen walked around shooting into the burning vehicle, the government-controlled Orbe agency said.

Orbe said the driver, Sgt. Mario Espinoza Navarro, also died, but the report was denied by the army, which said he was in satisfactory condition. Vergara was dead on arrival at El Salvador Hospital.

Fatigue caused fainting at fair -- British doctor

LONDON, July 14 (AP) — Fatigue which led to hysteria has been cited by a doctor as the most likely cause of the mysterious collapse of nearly 300 children at a village carnival Sunday.

Dr. Malcolm Lewis, public health officer in Nottinghamshire in the English Midlands, gave the opinion in a statement, adding that tests are continuing. The children began to faint after parading in the sun on farmland, at Hollingwell. Speculation about the cause ranged over pesticides, crop spraying, lead poisoning, radio waves or an invasion from outer space.

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Ovett ties Coe's 1,500m mark

OSLO, July 16 (AP) — The Steve Ovett-Sebastian Coe saga took a further twist at the Bislett Stadium here Wednesday night when the Brighton student joined his fellow Briton as the fastest man ever over 1,500 meters.

Ovett equalled Coe's 3:32.1 set 11 months ago in Zurich and could have been the outright holder had he not, true to character turned to wave to the crowd on the home straight. In the absence of his arch-rival, all eyes were on Ovett and 50 yards from the tape he just could not resist the temptation to bring the crowd to their feet.

Before the race got underway, Ovett said he was not running for a new world record. The crowd, however, thought differently remembering his 3:48.8 to knock one tenth of a second off Coe's world mile record here earlier this month.

Chris Sly, also of Great Britain, was in the lead through the first lap. Steve Scott of the United States led after 800 meters, but at 1200 meters Ovett took over.

Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany finished second at 3:33.16, followed by John Walker, New Zealand, 3:33.30, Steve Lacy,

Rivalry heats up

United States, 3:33.39 and Graham Williamson, United Kingdom, 3:33.72.

It was the second world record this month for the talented but enigmatic Brighton student. On the same Bislett track at the start of the month he set a new world one mile mark less than one hour after Coe had broken the world 1,000 meters record.

The two arch-rivals, who are due to clash in the Moscow Olympics for the first time since the Prague European championships in August 1978 now straddle world middle-distance running.

Coe, the slightly-built physical education student from Longborough holds outright the world 800 and 1,000 meters records. Ovett holds the one mile record and they now share the 1,500 meters.

Coe's world 1,500 meters mark was the third leg of his stunning run of world records set in the space of 41 days last year. Following on the footsteps of the 800 meters and the one mile, both set at the Bislett track in Oslo, he ran 3:32.1 at Zurich in August last year.

Will raise American flag

IOC ignores U.S. plea

MOSCOW, July 16 (AP) — The American flag will be raised at the closing ceremony of the Olympic Games in Moscow, despite objections by the United States government.

Monique Berlioux, director of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), told a news conference Tuesday that protocol requires the raising of the flag of the host country of the next Olympic Games. The 1984 games are set for Los Angeles.

The United States government, which initiated the boycott that has undermined the Moscow games, told both the Soviet government and the IOC that it did not wish its national flag to be flown at the games. But Berlioux said the closing of the games is an IOC ceremony and has nothing to do with the host nation.

In Washington, a U.S. State Department source, who asked not to be identified, said, "We object to the use (of the American flag) and will be contacting the IOC again."

The organizing committee of the Moscow games, headed by its chairman Ignaty Novikov, a deputy prime minister of the Soviet Union, went before the IOC and reported that preparations for the games, opening next Sunday, are complete. At a press conference afterward Novikov was asked about the raising of the stars and stripes. He said the United States had twice written to the Soviet Union saying it did not wish the flag to be flown at the games.

Novikov commented: "In five years of preparation for the games, we have not in a single case violated the charter of the IOC."

That clipped one tenth of a second off Tanzanian Filbert Bayi's record set during the 1974 Christchurch Commonwealth Games. Ovett, however, sounded out a warning later in the season when he came within a stride of bettering Coe's time.

Meanwhile, Edwin Moses of the United States, the premier 400 meter intermediate hurdler, stretched his winning streak to 43 in final races and 51 overall, winning in a leisurely 48.36 seconds.

The Americans also had three other winners Tuesday night — MAC Wilkins in the discus in 217-0, Billy Olsen in the pole vault, and Rod Milburn in the 110 meter high hurdles in 13.59 seconds.

The 5,000 meter was won by 22-year-old Nat Muir of Britain in 13:17.9, more than six seconds better than his former personal best. Muir was followed by Tanzania's twin long distance stars Filbert Bayi in 13:18.2 and Suleiman Nyambui in 13:18.2. The world record holder, Henry Rono of Kenya, placed fourth in 13:19.8.



Steve Ovett

Bench hits record blast, Reds win

NEW YORK, July 16 (AP) — Johnny Bench slammed a record-breaking home run and George Foster blasted a three-run shot to power the Cincinnati Reds to an 11-7 triumph over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Bench's home run, the 347th of his career and 15th of the season, was the 314th he has hit as a catcher. The old record for most career home runs by a catcher was 313 hit by Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees. After Bench circled the bases following his homer in the fifth, he ran to the front row of seats and kissed his mother, Katie.

Earlier in the fifth, Foster slammed his home run, his 14th of the season. Ellis Valentine hit two homers and Andre Dawkon one for Montreal.

In other National League action, Dave Lopes hit a homer and two singles, driving in three runs to pace the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Chicago Cubs 6-2. The victory snapped the Dodgers' three-game losing streak.

A pair of homers by Steve Henderson backed Pat Zachry's six-hitter as the New York Mets downed the Atlanta Braves 9-2 and reached the .500 level this late in the season for the first time in four years.

The St. Louis Cardinals snapped the San

Diego Padres' three-game winning string 7-3 as Ted Simmons capped a three-run first inning with a two-run double.

A fluke throwing error by Darrell Evans and a two-run single by Dave Parker meant a three-run eighth inning, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 victory over San Francisco and breaking the Giants' seven-game winning streak.

The Houston Astros downed the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 as pinch runner Jeff Leonard scored the decisive run on a pair of miscues by Philadelphia pitcher Dick Ruthven.

In the American League, Mike Cubbage's suicide squeeze hunt scored Ron Jackson from third base in the eighth inning, bringing the Minnesota Twins to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees. Amos Otis had three hits, including a home run, and Hal McRae

belied a two-run homer to power the Kansas City Royals over the Boston Red Sox 8-4.

A home run by Bob Melina in the fifth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Texas Rangers, breaking up a pitching duel between Britt Burns and Ferguson Jenkins. Burns allowed seven hits and struck out two in getting his 10th victory against seven losses. Jenkins, 7-8, struck out 13, walked one and allowed seven hits before being relieved in the ninth.

Dan Graham drove in three runs and Terry Crowley added two RBIs to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3.

Don Baylor's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth inning that saw three men score on a single, and give the California Angels a 7-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Baseball Standings

National League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	43	37	.540	—
Pittsburgh	46	34	.575	1 1/2
Philadelphia	44	38	.538	1
New York	42	42	.500	4
St. Louis	37	49	.430	10
Chicago	34	48	.413	11

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	40	36	.526	—
Los Angeles	43	37	.539	1 1/2
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Atlanta	38	46	.451	10 1/2
San Diego	37	49	.432	13

Thursday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 6, Chicago 2				
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2				
New York 9, Atlanta 2				
Cincinnati 11, Montreal 7				
St. Louis 5, San Diego 5				
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2				

American League East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	43	29	.597	—
Milwaukee	48	37	.565	7 1/2
Detroit	43	37	.538	10
Baltimore	45	35	.563	10
Cleveland	44	40	.524	11
Toronto	39	43	.475	12 1/2
	35	47	.427	19 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	52	34	.605	—
Chicago	40	43	.479	11 1/2
Minnesota	40	43	.479	11 1/2
Texas	40	43	.479	11 1/2
Oakland	40	47	.460	12 1/2
Seattle	36	49	.424	15 1/2
California	32	52	.381	19

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Shaky Connors whips unseeded foe

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts, July 16 (AP) — Christophe Freyss is only the tenth-ranked tennis player in France. But he nearly pulled off a stunning upset of the third-ranked player in the world.

Shortly after getting off an airplane from Paris, the 23-year-old left-hander breezed to a 6-3 first-set victory over top-seeded Jimmy Connors in the first round of the \$175,000 U.S. pro tennis championship Tuesday.

He retained control in the second set, charging into a 3-1 lead. But that was the end of Freyss' flirtation with victory. Connors began hitting with authority and won the next 11 games, giving up just 11 points. That finish moved him into the second round with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 triumph.

"I found a little extra pressure playing him. He really had nothing to lose playing me, but I had to be at my best," Connors said. "He played very well in the first set and I changed to a little looser racket in the second set, and it helped."

He said the turning point came in the sixth game of the second set when he broke Freyss' service to tie the set 3-3. "That was the best game I played. From that point on I hit the ball a lot deeper and with more authority," said Connors, who won this tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club in 1973.

Freyss said he had only a half hour to warm up after arriving from Paris. He also said the heat took its toll. "It's too hot. I'm not used to

playing under these conditions," he said. "I played OK. I know I can play better."

Freyss said he tried to hit to Connors' forehand and the strategy worked early as Connors made several unforced errors.

Second-seeded Harold Solomon and third-seeded Gene Mayer also won with a bit more breathing room than Connors. Solomon dumped Eric Fromm 6-2, 6-4 by winning the last four games. Mayer routed Fernando Mayneto 6-0, 6-1 reeling off 18 straight points during the first set.

3rd English test draw

MANCHESTER, July 16 (AP) — The third test match between England and West Indies ended in a tame draw at Tuesday afternoon at Old Trafford, after over 10 of the 30 scheduled hours of play had been lost owing to rain and bad light.

So the West Indians still lead the series, having won the first test at Trent Bridge by two wickets. England drew at Lord's where rain came to their rescue, and the tourists will probably claim that the weather again saved the home country from defeat after they had dismissed their opponents for a mere 150 in the first innings.

There are still two tests to play, at the Oval, in London, starting on July 24, and at Headingley, beginning Aug. 7, so the series can still go either way.



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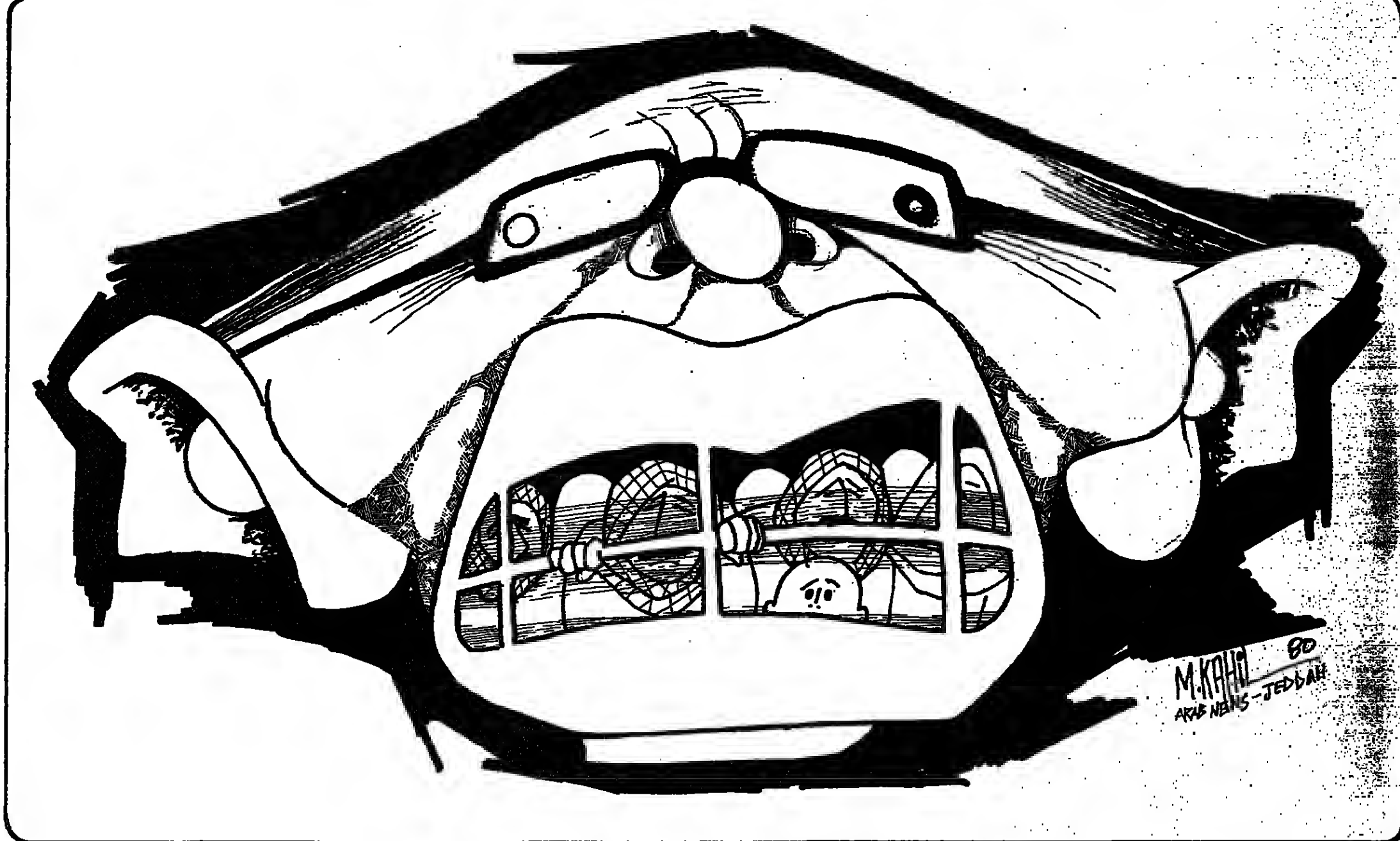
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American media campaigning

By Edward Cody

CAIRO — As Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., was about to leave Israel for Egypt the other day, he stood at the door of his chartered jet and executed a slow stage wave and a big smile in the direction of the tarmac below.

To the television cameras filming his departure it looked as if the independent U.S. presidential candidate was acknowledging a farewell from Israelis who came to Lod Airport to see him off. In reality, no Israelis had come, and nobody was down on the tarmac for Anderson to wave to except a few technicians, several policemen and a crew of traveling reporters, most of whom already were climbing into the plane through the back entrance.

The incident may not have been extraordinary in American media campaigning. But there in Israel, it seemed to symbolize what some Egyptians and Israelis found questionable about Anderson's new idea of exporting full-blown American presidential campaign to the Middle East.

Wherever he went in Israel and Egypt, Anderson was operating on two levels, intended or not, just as he did in the confined airport departure tableau.

On one level — the one his media advisers worried about, and which some of them cited as the main reason for the trip — Anderson was posing for U.S. television against the scenery of high diplomacy in the Middle East. At another, however, he was mixing his campaign into the serious business of trying to keep the Palestinian autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel alive and, ultimately, to prevent another Arab-Israeli war.

In Jerusalem, this produced cynical observations that the candidate was just politicking abroad for an exotic backdrop. It was hard for Israelis to resent it, because Anderson's positions on Middle East issues coincided nearly perfectly with those of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government.

In Egypt, however, Foreign Ministry officials expressed private distress at what Anderson was saying. Reflecting their irritation, the Cairo press fulminated against Anderson's views and the fact that he should come to the Middle East to voice them for what editorial writers concluded were purely electoral reasons.

"An amateur should not bungle where experts have already burned their fingers. If getting into the White House is that important, Rep. Anderson would be wiser to confine himself to the hustings at home and not meddle in areas where he may cause great harm to America's interests," the English-language *Egyptian Mail* wrote.

"Why is Anderson doing this?" asked one outraged Egyptian journalist angry that President Anwar Sadat received the candidate despite his pro-Israeli declarations. "And why does Sadat see him? It is a disgrace."

King Hussein of Jordan and Mayor Elias Freij of Bethlehem, both told Anderson they did not want to see him. The candidate's aides found good reasons why — Hussein was hosting an Arab League foreign and economic minister's conference that Freij also was attending. But Freij said out loud that he refused a request for a meeting because of Anderson's pro-Israeli campaign statements on Jerusalem and West Bank settlements. Observers were told that Hussein found himself too busy for the same reason.

In Cairo, reporters trying to pin Anderson down on his Jerusalem stand asked whether he believed Palestinian residents of East Jerusalem should vote in the elections that Israeli, American and Egyptian negotiators are trying to organize for the West Bank. This is an explosive issue in the talks because it revolves around question of Israeli sovereignty over the part of Jerusalem captured from Jordan in the 1967 war.

Anderson replied that he found merit in a suggestion that they vote with "absentee ballots," an idea he said he got from special U.S. Middle East negotiator Sol Linowitz back in Washington. Within minutes, his aides were urging correspondents to treat the declaration with "discretion," apparently

fearing that Anderson could be accused of revealing a secret Linowitz stand in the talks.

Actually, according to diplomats familiar with the negotiations, the absentee ballot idea dates from last year when President Carter's campaign manager, Robert Strauss, was special Middle East envoy. It was never identified as a U.S. proposal, however, and the sources said it could embarrass Linowitz with the Egyptians and Israelis if it were made public as a U.S. suggestion favored by him.

Anderson said in the same conversation with U.S. correspondents that as a former foreign service officer he recognized the need for care in his statements on the delicate issues separating Israel from Egypt and both nations from the rest of the Arab world.

"I think there is a special obligation to some circumspection as to what you have to say," he declared.

Outsiders more accustomed to the Middle East than the election trail concluded, however, that an American presidential campaign — even a circumspect one — is difficult to export to an area where diplomats and their governments are still arguing over the campaign issues in an effort to prevent them from becoming battle cries again. — (WP)

S. Africans dodge call-up

By Peter Desley

Resistance to the South African war effort is growing among white middle-class families whose sons are dying the front line of the escalating military raids into Angola.

Publication of the latest list of dead — many of them teenage conscripts — following another attack on SWAPO guerrilla bases, has coincided this time with the twice-yearly registration of 16-year-olds for call-up in two years' time.

Last week, while the military command was issuing communiques which talked in glowing terms of its latest Angola foray, the official casualty list underlined what is for many in the English-speaking community the unacceptable face of South African militarism.

According to the High Command, 17 men died. Though names and totals of non-fatal casualties are never issued, it is estimated that three times that number were wounded.

Angola and the SWAPO leaders have always maintained that South Africa never reveals its true troop losses. It is said that casualties are often disguised as accidents and there have been cases where deaths in the field have been discovered that had never been publicly admitted.

Even if the official figures are correct, the past 10 weeks have taken the heaviest toll of South African troops in the 14 years of bush war on the Namibia border. More than 50 men have died, bringing the total of deaths in the "operational zone" to 81 this year with wounded estimated to be about 250.

These losses do not bear comparison with South African military command figures for nearly 900 SWAPO deaths in the same period. But while on an operational level the South Africans can claim the upper hand, the psychological impact of the casualty lists is having a depressing effect on the white community.

Only whites are conscripted into the Defense Force, though there are volunteer Colored (mixed race) and "ethnic" African battalions. There is some evidence to suggest that non-whites who are picked up for the infringements of the law are sometimes given the choice between volunteering and going to jail.

Every year about 30,000 young men receive their call-up notices but an estimated 10 per cent fail to attend initial training.

Some get deferment for up to five years for further study but several hundred go abroad as tourists to neighboring countries and to Western Europe to avoid the draft.

How to dodge the call-up is now almost as common a topic of debate in white society as rugby. Many parents talk openly of sending their sons out of the country. Some do it by organizing study courses at foreign colleges; others attempt to buy safe postings for their children.

Investigations have been going on for some time into allegations that government clerks were accepting bribes from parents to get their sons in to non-operational units as pay clerks or typists. Few details have been released except to confirm that there have been some "isolated instances" of bribery.

For a few families, opposition to the war is based on political grounds but for most it is simply a growing concern for their sons' safety. The death lists have brought home to almost every town and city the reality of South Africa's political position. Though censorship prohibits the publication of information about the war except from official sources, and criticism is regarded as almost unobtainable, it is beginning to surface in ways the regime can scarcely stifle.

After one deep raid into Angola last month, the war dead included a 19-year-old rifleman from the middle-class suburb of Benoni, near Johannesburg. Asked for a comment, the boy's father said that to him the real tragedy was that South Africans were being "caught in a web of hatred and violence caused by apartheid." He added: "I know my son was doing his duty but I cannot condemn the other side." — (OFNS)

Crackdown on professors

By Peter Ristic

BELGRADE —

Yugoslav authorities have made a surprise move against the seven Belgrade professors sacked for their association with the banned magazine *Praxis*, amid ominous signs of a swing to hard-line Stalinist policies in Serbia in the post-Tito era.

Amendments to a university law just pushed through the Serbian Parliament will mean that, unless the seven give in over their dismissal from Belgrade University's faculty of philosophy, they will lose all employee rights.

The deadline is six months from now. In that time they must find other work or lose their reduced salaries, as well as health insurance and some pension rights.

"They are trying to break and humiliate us," one of the seven said last week. "We shall stay together. We shall continue to resist. There is no discussion in Yugoslavia, no dialogue, no struggle of opinion. Yugoslavia is a dead sea."

The sackings in 1975 came after a seven-year running battle between the authorities and the intellectuals and students. At the same time, *Praxis*, an outspoken Marxist philosophical journal, was finally suppressed.

In the new year the magazine will be resurrected

in an international edition, published by Blackwells in England. Thirty-five prominent philosophers and sociologists from Britain, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Latin America and Africa will be on the editorial board.

The move against the *Praxis* philosophers coincided with other events indicating a shift to hard-line policies. Last week the Belgrade newspaper *Politika* published a bitter attack on Milovan Djilas, the former Vice-President and Yugoslavia's best-known dissident.

The question of what to do with Djilas is believed to have come up at the Party Central Committee, with former Secretary Stane Dolanc even advocating that he be jailed, according to some sources.

Another sign of a return to hard-line policies was the seven-year jail sentence on the young Belgrade architect, Momcilo Selic, two weeks before the death of Tito. The sentence was for writing and circulating a 12-page document criticizing Tito.

Some observers suggest that three Serbian politicians — Dragoslav Markovic, Peter Stambolic and Dobrovoje Vidic — are behind recent events. Others in the Serbian leadership are known not to support the moves; the amendments to the university law were removed from the original legislation during discussion. (OFNS)

Saudi Arabian Press Review

Newspapers Wednesday led with reports on Crown Prince Fahd's proposed visits to some Arab capitals in an attempt to unify Arab ranks. They highlighted the crown prince's interview with the Lebanese daily *Al Nahar*, in which he said that Saudi Arabia would continue to insist on the return of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty. In a lead story, *Al Riyadh* reported that Israeli authorities were intensifying the push to build more Jewish settlements.

On its front page, *Okaz* reported Iran's charge against United States of plotting a fresh coup in the country. Also highlighted was Kuwait's renewed rejection of the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, saying it does not guarantee a just and comprehensive settlement. *Al Jazirah* gave front-page play to the Arab boycott of Mrs. Jihan Sadat's speech at the World Conference of Women in Copenhagen. *Al Riyadh* reported violent fighting in South Lebanon between the joint Lebanese-Palestinian forces and the breakaway militia of insurgent Saad Haddad which is being supported by Israel. In an extensive page one story, *Al Medina* focussed on the Muslim World League's condemnation of Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini's statement on the expected Mehdi.

Newspaper editorials generally concentrated on the apparent hostile campaign by foreign media against Saudi Arabia. A befitting reply editorials said, could be provided only through deeds, which would expose the enemies to the world. Saudi Arabia's development and progress also received

mention in the editorials, which reaffirmed that the Kingdom would continue to march ahead adhering to its principles and Islamic law. They also urged the political parties and the militia in Lebanon to strive to eliminate tension among themselves for the good of the country.

Commenting on the foreign media, *Al Jazirah* said that enemies have tried to exploit Saudi Arabia's calm nature, although they are very well aware of this country's unprecedented development. The paper highlighted Crown Prince Fahd's recent statement that if Saudi Arabia starts off from a firm and solid base, there should be no fear from anyone. He had also stressed that citizens must be acquainted with the country's achievements to keep them aware of various developments. The paper endorsed the views of the crown prince and said that it is only through Saudi work that citizens can give an appropriate reply.

Okaz, also commenting on the crown prince's address to this week's meeting of the Council of Ministers, explained that the country's leadership will remain committed to its responsibilities toward the Arab and Islamic society, and the international community. In the area of development, Saudi Arabia has striven hard to meet the requirements of its people, said the paper.

In an editorial on Saudi Arabia's role at the international level, *Al Bilad* noted that the country has earned respect from the world community, since it has always remained committed to its pledges, dig-

nity and principles. It is only because of this that the Kingdom has bottered with the malicious campaigns of the foreign press. The paper endorsed the crown prince's assertion that the country will continue to progress on the firm bases of its faith and morality.

Al Medina devoted its editorial to the Kingdom's firm attachment to the Islamic way of life, saying it has ignored the din of campaigns against it by the Zionists, the Communists and the colonialists. While enemies are trying to create doubt about the Islamic way of life, Saudi Arabia and its people are building a society of justice and cooperating with others on the basis of equality and mutual respect, said the paper. It endorsed the crown prince's statement that the responsibility lies on each and every individual of the country to keep it on the path of progress and development.

Commenting on the Lebanese situation, *Al Riyadh* said the move of the Palestinian resistance to close its offices in Beirut and elsewhere is another step in the restoration of normalcy in the country. This attitude shows the PLO's desire to bring the resistance forces together so they can successfully confront any attack from outside. Under the present circumstances, other groups in Lebanon must try to eliminate tension among themselves, said the paper, adding that the PLO's step might encourage these parties to unify their ranks and prepare strategy to achieve the desired goals.



Prime Minister's office on its way to Jerusalem.

Al Medina

In London

Muslim Educational Trust awards students

LONDON, (Special) — More than 400 pupils and parents attended the annual prize awards ceremony of the Muslim Educational Trust, held Sunday, July 6 at London's Conway Hall.

The three-hour ceremony began with a recitation from the Quran by Adnan Ikram, of Beaconsfield School, London. Sheikh Abdul Aziz Mansour Al-Turki presided over the ceremony. Al-Turki is cultural counselor

for the Saudi Arabian Cultural Bureau in London.

"I am greatly delighted to see that our children are getting an Islamic education under the care of the Muslim Educational Trust," Al-Turki said during the ceremony.

Parents were urged to see that their children attend Islamic lessons in state schools provided by the trust. Trust Chairman Maulana Habibur Rahman told the gathering that

an Islamic education is important to a child's well-being, and asked everyone to cooperate with the trust in making its efforts effective.

The chairman said the Trust plans to publish an Islamic book that will include basic Islamic beliefs, the life of the Prophet, the life of rightly guided caliphs, and stories of the prophets.

After the speech of the chairman, Ghulam Sarwar, director of the Trust, presented

an introduction of the Trust and the annual report for 1979-80.

While introducing the trust, Sarwar said the trust has been trying to make Muslim children aware of their distinctive identity and their responsibilities in a non-Muslim society within its limited resources.

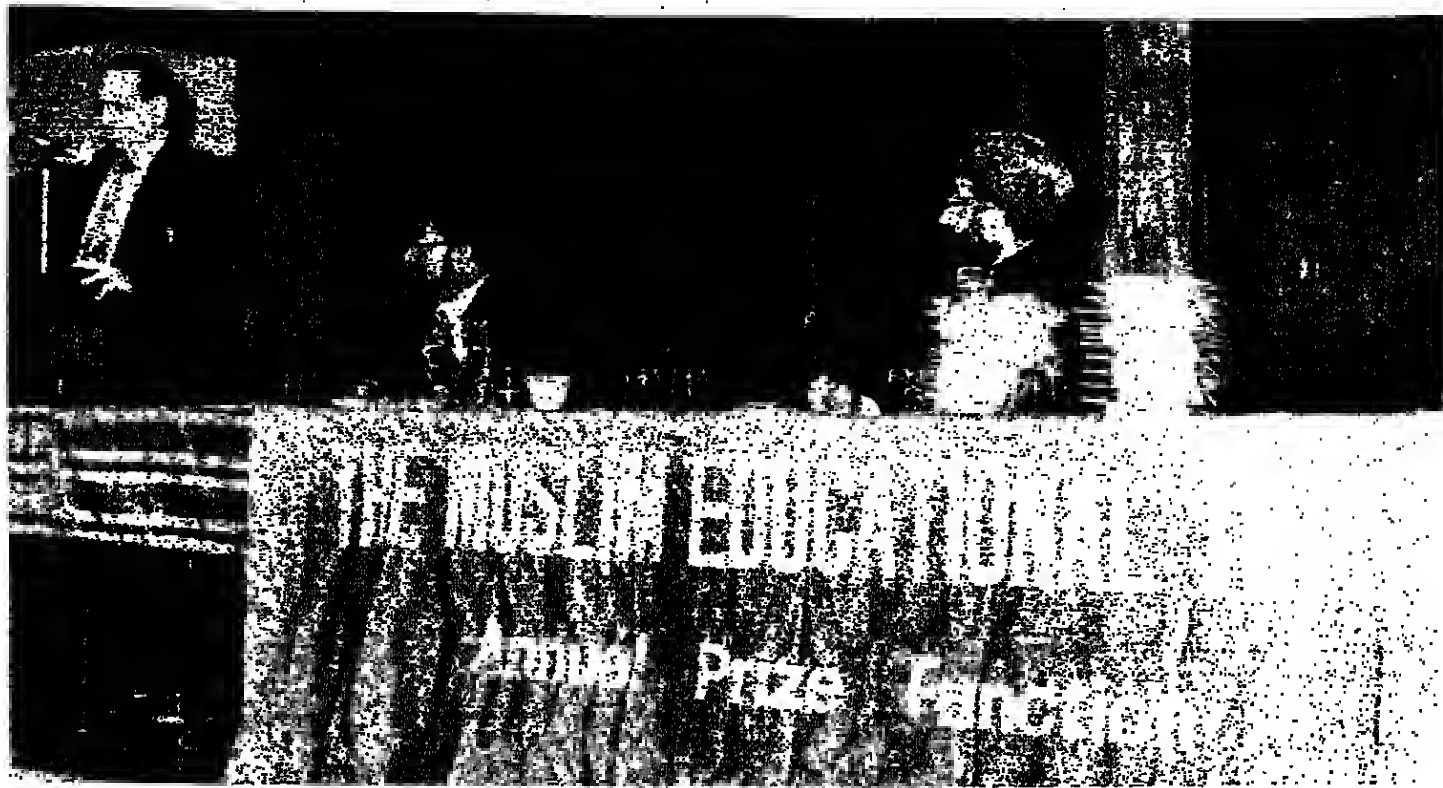
He pointed out that the trust works under a very limited scope provided by the 1944 Education Act which allows withdrawal of Muslim children from school assemblies for Islamic education within school premises only for about 20-30 minutes, twice a week.

The director of the trust told his audience that proper Islamic education could only be possible if the Muslims have their own schools or by the introduction of Islam in 'O' levels and 'A' levels as a regular subject.

In his annual report, Sarwar said the trust has 27 teachers who visited 57 secondary and primary schools, three weekend schools and seven evening schools in 11 cities of Great Britain. The teachers reach about 2,100 Muslim children. Sarwar said the trust organized annual examinations each year and yearly prize distribution functions.

He also informed his audience that the Trust would publish its syllabus and guidelines for teachers during July. He said that a textbook covering the topics of the syllabus would be published by September.

Ten boys and 10 girls spoke at the function on various aspects of Islam. After the speeches and presentations by pupils, Al-Turki distributed prizes to 99 boys and girls who secured positions in the annual examination conducted by the trust in 20 secondary schools in London. The function ended with light refreshments.



AWARDS CEREMONY: Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Turki delivered the presidential speech at London's recent Muslim Educational Trust awards ceremony. Trust director Ghulam Sarwar is seated at left, and chairman Maulana Habibur Rahman is shown at far right.

Bulgarians obedient to Communists

By Harry Trimbora
SOFIA, Bulgaria, (LAT) — A yellow brick road in the heart of this Communist capital passes the mausoleum of Georgi Dimitrov, the founding father of the People's Republic of Bulgaria.

Though smaller and built of different material, the mausoleum is a virtual copy of Vladimir I. Lenin's tomb in Moscow. And like Lenin's body, the body of Bulgaria's first Communist state leader lies embalmed under glass, on public display.

This similarity in the most important shrines of Bulgaria and the Soviet Union is indicative of the relations between the world's largest communist power and one of its smallest allies.

For Bulgaria is the Soviet Union's most obedient partner, a fact that is reflected in the attitude of the people and in countless other ways, ranging from the similarity in the two mausoleums to the Cyrillic alphabet that Bulgaria shares with the Soviet Union. In some ways, Sofia seems like a provincial Russian capital.

"It's a wonder they haven't changed the name of the capital to something more proletarian or Soviet," a Westerner here said, in reference to the city's name, which was taken from an ancient church established in honor of Saint Sophia.

In part, the relationship is rooted in what is seen as the Bulgarians' genuine affection for the Russians, who in the 1870s helped

free them from 500 years of Turkish rule and in 1944 liberated them from German occupation.

And it is due in part to what one source here called the "basic Bulgarian character" that was formed by their former Turkish masters. "They are great survivors," this source said. "Under the Turks they gradually acquired great skill in going with the tide, maneuvering, getting by and managing....these qualities are still very much alive today. And even today, shortcomings in the country are blamed on the Turkish occupation."

"If there are any dissidents, they are so far underground that no one can find them," one source said.



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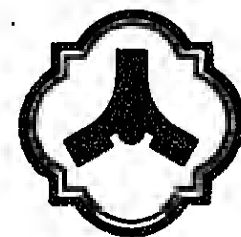
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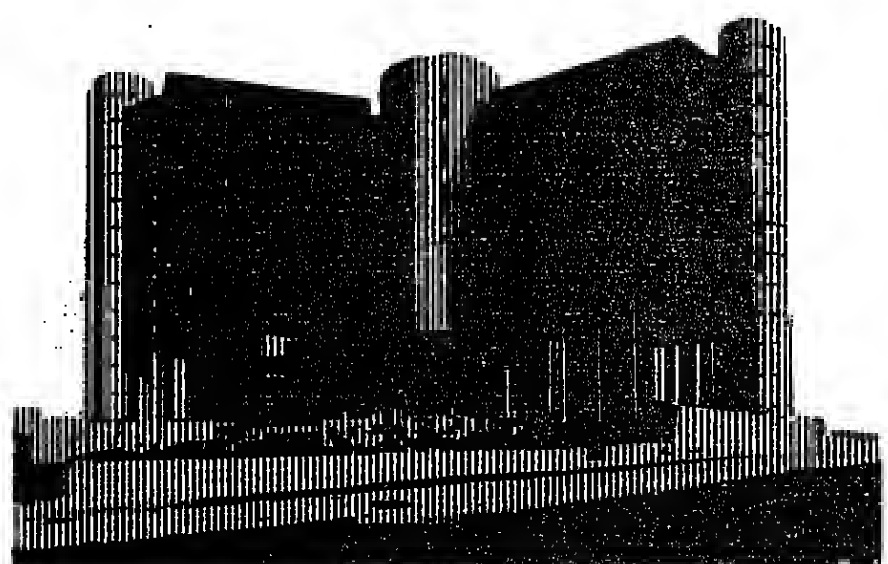
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Chrysler to lose \$1.2b in 1980

WASHINGTON, July 16 (R) — A special board presiding over attempts to rescue the Chrysler Motor Company Tuesday predicted it will lose \$1.23 billion in 1980 \$225 million more than an estimate last month. At the same time the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board approved an installment of \$250 million in loans to help stave off bankruptcy.

The funds are part of a \$1.5 billion rescue loan backed by the government, which was

Japan cars set record in U.S.

TOKYO, July 16 (AFP) — Japanese motor-car manufacturers, led by Toyota and Nissan, exported a record 1,246,200 vehicles to the United States in the first half of this year, 32 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1979, trade sources reported today.

They said that the sharp increase in Japanese car shipments to the American market reflected brisk demand for Japan-made compact cars during the period under review. But they also expressed fears that this could fuel an American campaign for import quotas, higher tariffs and other barriers against Japanese sales.

They added that Japanese car sales in the United States in the latter half of this year would not increase significantly compared with a year ago. According to the sources, Toyota car exports to this country rose by 25.7 per cent to 372,114 and Nissan (Datsun) car exports jumped by 65.7 per cent at 338,522 units.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:08 P.M. Saturday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Baharini Dinar	8.83	8.83	8.83
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.89	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	191.00	191.50	191.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	174.00	—	174.70
Egyptian Pound	—	4.55	4.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.20	90.00
French Franc (100)	82.00	82.60	82.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	81.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.90
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	40.00	40.40	40.30
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	—	15.35
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.45	11.43
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.50	12.45
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	98.05	97.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	91.00	91.15
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	45.25
Pound Sterling	7.89	7.93	7.92
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.45	91.45
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	50.00	48.70
Swiss Franc (100)	207.00	208.50	207.70
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.20	85.45
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	45.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.34	3.33
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—	72.95
Gold lg.	—	71,500.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	8,320.00	—
Silver lg.	—	—	—

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approved last month after 300 banks agreed to restructure more than three billion dollars worth of Chrysler debts.

Loans board chairman William Miller, the Treasury Secretary, told a press conference Tuesday that Chrysler would use one billion dollars of the loan this year. \$200 million more than he estimated last month. He said Chrysler's higher losses and greater loan demands were due to the unexpectedly sharp U.S. recession and a surprisingly steep drop in car sales.

Miller said he knew of no other firm in U.S. history with losses as high as Chrysler's. But he firmly denied a suggestion that the firm would use up the entire \$1.5 billion in loans and again face bankruptcy in 1981 or 1982.

Chrysler was tottering near bankruptcy last month when the loan package was finally approved. Miller forecast that Chrysler would make a profit through sales of its new, fuel-efficient K-car, designed to compete with Japanese imports and other domestic small cars.

Venezuela raises fuel oil price 80¢

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 16 (AP) — Venezuela announced Tuesday it is raising prices of medium- and high-sulfur grades of heavy industrial fuel oil by as much as 80 cents a barrel. The oil is used to run electric generating stations, heat large apartment houses and fuel ships.

Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Berti said in Caracas the increase takes effect Saturday and is due to "great demand" for the fuel in the United States and Europe. Venezuela increased prices of the medium and high-sulfur "residual" fuel oil by as much as \$1.20 per 42-gallon barrel June 20 and intends to continue adjusting prices monthly, Calderon said.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Department of Water and Sewage, Eastern Province	Supply of a bulldozer on track	3-1400/1401	400	Aug. 2
Ministry of P.T.T., Sauditel	Digging work and installation of external telephone	1	200	July 22
Municipality of Unaiyah	Supply of water connections and pipes	2	100	July 22
"	Maintenance of parks	3	400	July 23
"	Cleaning of some of town's quarters	44/M	20	July 27
Governorate of Qorayat District	Supply of printed material	45/M	50	July 25
"	Supply of vehicles			



SQUEEZE TEST: A tall reporter tries out a General Motors concept car. The two passenger coupe is powered by a 3-cylinder, 1.5 liter engine, and in government fuel economy tests it has run 60 miles on a gallon of gas.

Japan hunts sea bed nodules

By Dr. O.M. Daraz
Tokyo Office

TOKYO, July 16 — Japan's efforts to explore the seabed are taking on a new look with the launching of a ship specially designed to prospect the oceans for their mineral wealth. The sunken treasure the ship will search for is manganese nodules, a booty as valuable as any ever sought by pirates.

Large nodules of manganese are known to be lying on the seabed at depths ranging from three thousand meters to as much as six thousand meters. Apart from manganese these nodules contain over a dozen other useful metals, including nickel, copper and cobalt. As a result of surveys, it is estimated that the seabed of the Pacific Ocean has the greatest volume of manganese nodules in the world: Some 1.7 trillion tons.

From these nodules 16 billion tons of nickel, 9 billion tons of copper, 6 billion tons of cobalt, 400 billion tons of manganese and many other useful minerals could become

available. When compared with the known resources on land, the sea-bed supplies seem unlimited. Moreover, there are signs that the world's reserves of such non-ferrous metals on land are steadily being depleted and could soon be exhausted.

In addition, countries which have such metals are inclined to restrict supplies or are demanding steadily increasing prices. Thus, it has become extremely difficult to be assured of a stable supply of such metals and minerals at steady prices.

To prevent a vicious, costly war among countries racing to lay claim to such manganese nodules, an international agency is to be established by 1988 to control the exploitation of these underwater riches. Such an agency has been provided for by the international treaty of the law of the sea. The agency will make regulations for under sea prospecting and allocate areas of operation for different countries involved in exploration work.

But Japan, though almost completely dependent on imports for non-ferrous metals, has been very slow in underwater prospecting in the past. But with the support and encouragement of the government's Agency of Natural Resources and Energy, the Japanese began to carry out surveys in 1975.

Merrill-Lynch earnings record for 2nd quarter

NEW YORK, July 16 — Record breaking revenues and earnings for the second quarter and first half of 1980 were reported Tuesday by Merrill Lynch. At the same time, Merrill Lynch raised the quarterly dividend to 28 cents a share from 24 cents. The announcement was made by Donald T. Regan, chairman of the board, and Roger E. Birk, the president of the financial services company.

Merrill Lynch's total revenues for the second quarter rose 55.2 per cent to 764.7 million, the highest for any quarter in the company's history, compared with 492.8 million for the similar quarter of 1979. Second quarter net earnings squared more than 106 per cent to a record high of 65.8 million or 1.8 per cent common share, from 31.9 million, or 87 cents per share, for the same quarter a year ago.

St. Helens clouds future investment in northwest

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 16 (LAT) — Like a careless beauty who thought there was no tomorrow until the crow's feet appeared, the Pacific northwest is starting to feel a need for cosmetics to emphasize its best features and to mask its most disfiguring blemish, the ugly boil at volcanic Mount St. Helens.

Portland, a city long regarded as one of the nation's most livable, today is experiencing its first pangs of civic self-doubt. And other northwest cities are wondering how to dust off their images without calling unwelcome attention to the fact that it needs doing in the first place.

The northwest's doubt is not of its continued desirability but of the image presented to a world it used to treat with mild standoffishness. And it is doubt about an economic future that it always assumed could be had at the crook of a finger.

"We do have a great deal of geographical chauvinism here in Portland and all over the northwest," said Robert D. Scanlan, vice president of Portland's Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. "And I'd have to say that the potential greatest cost from the volcano is that we're going to have to live with doubt. In the real estate business, our biggest enemy is doubt."

Mount St. Helens has behaved herself for more than two weeks now; most of the ash is gone from the rooftops, parking lots, streets and sidewalks. Air pollution alerts are called only on dry days. The 20 mph speed limit has been lifted, and Portland's daily life has resumed its amiable summertime pace. Nothing seems changed. But on a deeper level, the change is incalculable.

Some U.S. Chambers of Commerce have an uphill fight to peddle their cities. But Mother Nature always did it all for the northwest. What you saw was what you got, and it was real and beautiful.

Then came Mother Nature's hellion daughter, Mount St. Helens, which exploded on May 18, leaving 68 persons known or presumed dead and leveling 150 square miles of large trees. Volcanologists believe Mount St. Helens could remain active for 20 years, as it did in its last eruptive cycle more than a century ago.

On June 11, National Semiconductor Corp. of Santa Clara, Calif., one of the world's largest suppliers of silicon wafers to

the electronics industry, announced that pollution from the May 25 eruption had caused it to drop its plans for a \$70 million plant employing 2,000 persons in Vancouver.

Realtor Scanlan concedes that years may be right. "Before the volcano blew," Scanlan said, "there had been talk that another electronics firm, SDC in Santa Monica, Calif., was thinking of moving its whole facility to Oregon. But that talk has simply died away. Instead, they put a small facility in Colorado."

The week after National Semiconductor's pullout, bank officials in San Francisco, Chicago and New York cooled toward underwriting bond issues for schools and state, county and city governments affected by ash fallout. One Chicago bank indicated it would not bid to underwrite any bonds for the present, and other companies indicated they would examine bond issues more cautiously, possibly demanding higher interest rates as a risk premium.

Kevin Steinhilber, a bond trader at Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York, repeated Scanlan's theme: "It's the psychological impact that is important, more than reality. We really don't know what the effects will be. It's the doubt that is crucial."

Jack Gordon of neighboring Washington's Hotel-Motel Council said the state has lost 15 per cent to 18 per cent of its annual tourism income in the last six weeks because of Mount St. Helens' fallout and what he called bad press. And Gov. Doby Lee Ray estimated that statewide tourism has plunged 50 per cent.

Last week, the Pacific Northwest Regional Commission voted in Salem, Oregon, to allot \$150,000 to a publicity campaign to help offset the image Mount St. Helens has dropped over the Northwest.

Turkish dam funded
LUXEMBOURG, July 16 (R) — The European Investment Bank, the long-term financing arm of the Common Market, said Tuesday it was lending Turkey \$86 million to help fund a hydroelectric project.

The low-interest credit will support the Karakaya complex on the Euphrates river in south-east Turkey and the bank said it hopes to make further contributions later. The loan is for 40 years at 2.5 per cent interest and falls under the financial protocol of Turkey's association agreement with the community.

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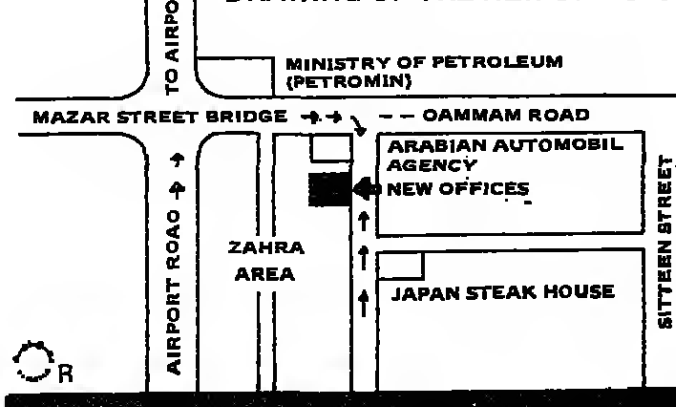
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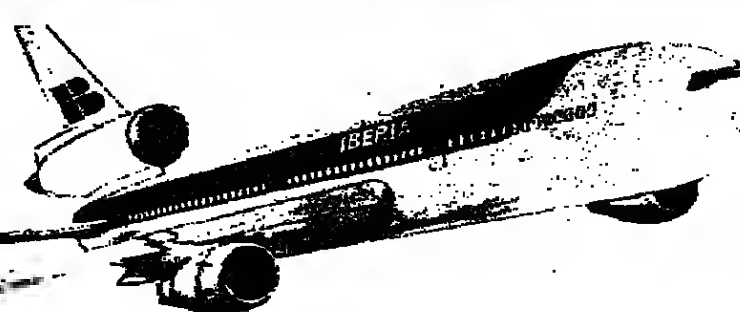


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WHY? I'VE NEVER DONE ANYTHING, SIR

7-17

BLONDIE

SOMETIMES I THINK IT WOULD BE SO NICE TO LIVE ON AN EXOTIC TROPICAL ISLE

EATING NOTHING BUT RAW FISH AND BERRIES

WELL--I CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT THE ISLAND

BUT AT LEAST I KNOW WHAT TO FIX YOU FOR DINNER FROM NOW ON

B.C.

OK, B.C., YOU'RE SITTING BUCK-NAKED IN THE LOCKER ROOM.

...SUDDENLY A LADY REPORTER COMES BARSING IN AND APPROACHES YOU. WHAT DO YOU DO?

...PULL MY GLOVE OVER MY HEAD?...

HAGAR

HELGA LIKES TO GET HER HOUSEWORK OUT OF THE WAY QUICKLY SO SHE CAN SPEND MORE TIME ON HER HOBBY

WHAT'S HER HOBBY?

COOKING AND BAKING

SMALL SOCIETY

HOO-BOY! CARTER FINALLY LAID IT ON THE LINE--

EITHER CONGRESS GIVES IN OR HE DOES--

TOM AND JERRY

CAREFUL, TIMMY! DON'T STAND NEAR THE DOOR! TOM MIGHT REACH IN!

I TOLD YOU!

MEET TIMMY THE SNAPPING TURTLE, TOM!

ANDY CAPP

"GOOD SALARY OFFERED TO MATURE PERSON OF SOUND JUDGMENT--"

WHEN IT'S NOT YOUR AGE AGAINST YOU IT'S SOMETHING ELSE

IN THIS CASE, YOUR POOR JUDGMENT--LOOK AT THE GOOD OPINION YOU'VE OF YOURSELF

WHAT CAN I SAY? EVEN IF I WERE ENOUGH?

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

A Sleight-of-Hand Trick

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 9 4
♥ A 8 6
♦ A J 2
♣ A 10 3

EAST
♠ A 7 6 5
♥ 5 3
♦ Q 7 5 4
♣ 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 3
♥ K Q J 10 2
♦ K 9 6
♣ K 9 4

The hiding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♣

Opening lead — queen of spades.

The outcome of many contracts depends on how the defenders' 26 cards are divided. Naturally, in such hands, declarer should shape his play so as to give himself the best mathematical chance for the contract.

Here is a typical case. The opening lead is a spade and three rounds of the suit are played, South ruffing the third. Declarer cashes the K-Q of trumps and the question is what to do next.

If he leads a low diamond to the jack and the finesse succeeds, South makes the contract without further ado. However, the finesse offers only a 50 percent chance of success and, if it loses, the contract will almost surely founder with it. East returns a diamond and South later loses a club.

Declarer should not adopt this method of play. Instead, he should plot a different course that raises his chances well beyond the 50-50 level. The line of play that stands out a mile lies in cashing the A-K of clubs and playing a third round of the suit. One possibility is that East will win the third club, in which case South can claim the rest of the tricks, since East will be completely hors de combat.

If West wins the third club, as in the actual hand, he must yield a ruff and discard or return a diamond — and if he has either the queen or ten of diamonds the contract is ice-cold.

If West has the queen, he is automatically dead. If he has the ten and leads it, covering with the jack eliminates the diamond loser, while if he plays a low diamond away from the ten, declarer simply follows low from dummy to trap East's queen.

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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Work requires extra concentration and self-discipline for success. Forget about ago and concentrate on what has to be done.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
No sense brooding about what's bothering you. Initiate a talk and get things off your chest. Then watch problems disappear.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Face facts regarding a home issue. If you need help, don't be too proud to ask. Evening finds you in a romantic mood.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) ♋
Worry never solved anything. Give yourself peace of mind by talking things out. Others are happy to cooperate with you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A little extra time going over the accounts will be worth your while now. Short visits and letter writing are favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Perhaps you're taking things too seriously. Include socializing in your schedule to get you out of yourself. Enjoy your friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
You're liable to worry about a problem instead of doing something about it. Private business meetings bring new insights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
An old friend may have a problem, and you're the one to help out. Lend a helping hand. Others appreciate your advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A career problem is likely, but that doesn't mean you can't handle it. In fact you're liable to bridge this impasse. Socialize later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Don't be too critical of others. You'll see your way out of a dilemma now. Evening finds you in a romantic mood.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
You may wish you had more money in the bank. Now's the time to get going with that goal in mind. Distant matters important later.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
A close ally may be feeling pressure. Suggest an outing for two and everyone's mood will pick up. Handle joint accounts later.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Illustrious
- Wild guess
- Grammatical case
- Saintly symbol
- Bittersweet
- Alike
- Managed
- Stripping
- Bartender's "rocks"
- Pitcher
- Described
- Instance
- Fly in the ointment
- Texas city
- Victorious
- Ipecac source
- Donate
- Quaker
- Foreshadow
- Spanish article
- "The Piper's son"
- Marine bird
- Asian river
- Rest
- Parched
- Followed
- Worked the soil
- Train
- Distant

DOWN

- Deliberately
- On Satan's side
- Stick-on pictures
- Shinto temple
- Having a break
- Ralph Kravitz's mate
- up (studied)
- To the point
- De Laurotis
- "Superman" film star
- 21 Tropical fruit
- 25 Torn apart
- 27 Act as boss
- 28 Write
- 30 Kneels before
- 32 Dale Arden's love
- 33 Hero of a Gounod opera
- 37 "Edible" printed matter
- 40 Incarnade
- 42 Greek letter

STRAY ASKEW
Irene Dense Means Dross
Mad Mail Wait Donate Wye Nene Shen Area Ladd Rest Taut Ave Latest Bel Ort Who Infor Asher Suite Chare Tenon Hotel

Yesterday's Answer:
33 Hero of a Gounod opera
37 "Edible" printed matter
40 Incarnade
42 Greek letter

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

SEYAY JQQ CEKTN JQKNY.
TP PTY CEKTNM GYAX HVRE.
— S J Q C Y A Q K Z Z H J T T
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE THING TO DO IS TO SUPPLY LIGHT AND NOT HEAT — WOODROW WILSON

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DHAHRAN TV

3:00 Children's Show
4:16 Children's Magazine
5:48 Sports Special
6:24 Lawrence & Shirley
6:45 Incredible Hulk
7:33 Protectors (R)
7:55 Doctors Hospital
8:55 Second Run Theater

VOA

P.M.
8:00 News Roundup
Reports • Analyses • Opinion • Analyses
8:30 Dateless
News Summary
9:00 Special English: The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA: (Standard)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports • Analyses
10:05 Opening • Analyses

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1:01 Holy Quran
1:05 Goss of Guidance
1:10 This Week's Lookback
1:20 Top of the Pops
1:50 Jazz Music
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Swing Era
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islam The Divine Truth
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Closures

Evening Transmission
9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Goss of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Eve and Her World
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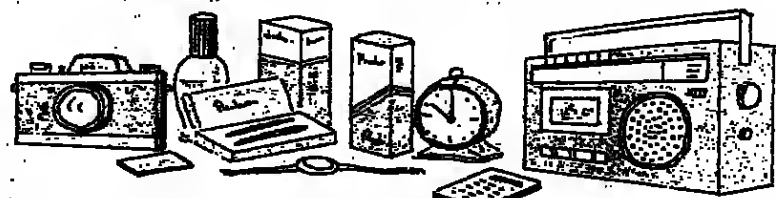
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Coup conspirators sought

Iran seals borders

TEHRAN, July 16 (Agencies) — Iran's land, sea and air borders will be closed for the next 48 hours in an effort to track down conspirators in the abortive plot against the government, the official Pars news agency said Wednesday.

The agency quoted an informed source in the office of the president as saying the previously announced one-week closure of the frontiers had been reduced to 48 hours by decision of the Revolutionary Council.

Shah undergoes thigh operation

CAIRO, July 16 (Agencies) — The deposed Shah of Iran underwent surgery Tuesday night to deal with an abscess on his right thigh, *Al Akhbar* newspaper reported here Wednesday.

According to the press here, a team of doctors treating the deposed monarch said the patient's temperature — which was 39 degrees centigrade — would gradually drop when the abscess was emptied.

Al Akhbar said monitoring systems were brought back to the intensive care unit opposite the Shah's suite, and a state of emergency had been declared with doctors keeping a 24-hour vigil by his side.

The ex-monarch was admitted to Maadi Military hospital June 27 with a high fever and chest pains. Three days later he was operated on to drain 1.5 liters of infected fluids that had filtered upwards through his lungs and hindered his breathing.

PLO ties alleged

Carter threat suspect held

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 (AP) — A man sought by the U.S. Secret Service for threatening to kill President Jimmy Carter — and whose 1930s apartment contained a cache of rifles and pistols — has been arrested in San Jose, federal agents said Tuesday.

Majed Ahmad Khamis was taken into custody without a struggle Monday at a friends home by Secret Service agents and San Jose police, authorities said. One federal agent said he may be a Jordanian citizen.

U.S. magistrate F. Steele Langford set Khamis' bail at \$1 million and scheduled another hearing July 24 to determine when he would be taken back to Dallas, Texas. However, a short time later Khamis waived a removal hearing and agreed to be returned to Texas to face the federal charge.

His attorney, assistant federal public defender Harry Hellerstein, told the magistrate that Khamis said he "is not guilty of the charge (threatening the life of the president), has been falsely accused and is willing to go back to Texas and contest the charges." Hellerstein also said outside of court that Khamis related he had "and has no affiliation with the Palestine Liberation Organization."

Khamis allegedly made an oral threat against the president June 29 in Dallas in front of witnesses, one of whom reported the incident to federal officers, the Secret Service said. Agents said a variety of weapons were seized in his Irving, Texas, apartment. Some PLO propaganda was also found, agents said. Khamis had been staying in the apartment with four other persons who identified themselves to authorities as Jordanian nationals, agents said.

'Kim' Philby still in spy business

MOSCOW, July 16 (R) — Harold "Kim" Philby, the Soviet spy who came close to the top of British intelligence in the 1940's and escaped to Moscow in 1963, is still on active duty, the government newspaper *Izvestia* said Wednesday.

The Kremlin organ also revealed that the

Congressman charged

WASHINGTON, July 16 (R) — A U.S. grand jury has charged a sixth congressman with conspiring to receive bribes in return for a promise to introduce legislation. The jury accused Congressman Richard Kelly of Florida of conspiring with two men to receive \$250,000 from an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

During an investigation into political corruption FBI agents posed as Arab sheikhs and businessmen seeking to buy influence in Congress. Kelly has admitted publicly that he took \$25,000 from an undercover agent, but he said he was conducting his own investigation of what he thought were shady characters.

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said the trials of some of the conspirators would start either Wednesday or Thursday Pars reported. The president said the plotters would be dealt with decisively, Pars said.

In London, both Iran Air and British Airways, the only airlines flying between London and Tehran, said they had not been advised of the border closing and had canceled no flights. Officials said one Iran Air flight left for Tehran on Tuesday morning.

Any lengthy closing of all points for entering and exiting Iran presumably could cause severe economic hardship in a country already burdened by Western economic sanctions. The Iranians need a steady flow of food imports and depend on their oil exports for revenue.

The government announced late last week that it had crushed a military plot to overthrow Ayatollah Khomeini's regime. By Sunday, the official media said, some 500 people, many of them military men, had been arrested in the alleged conspiracy.

Iranian authorities said the coup plan called for flying warplanes to Tehran and other centers and bombing a number of key targets, including Khomeini's house.

On Sunday, two Iranian air force lieutenants, possibly stragglers from the coup attempt, flew a helicopter to Turkey and asked for political asylum.

Members of the Iranian revolutionary regime variously blamed the United States, Iraq, Israel and the Soviet Union for inspiring the plot, either alone or in unison. The conspirators were described as agents of the ex-Shah, or mercenaries of Iraq.



President Carter

The Secret Service said Khamis told witnesses he was a captain in the PLO and had committed 100 murders, including the slayings in Irving, Texas, of two Lebanese students, aged 18 and 20, who were "causing trouble for the PLO." Two Lebanese students were found dead in Irving in October 1978. But Hellerstein said Khamis told him he had no connection with the Irving shootings.

Khamis told witnesses the order to kill the president would come from the PLO, the Secret Service said. He showed witnesses a poster of Carter with a bullseye drawn on the face and said he practiced throwing knives at the poster, the Secret Service said. Khamis told the magistrate he was unemployed and had worked at a gas station within the past 12 months.



VOYAGER: Frenchman Gerard d'Aboville, 34, waves from his 18-foot whaler at Chatham, Massachusetts, shortly before setting off to ro across the Atlantic for Brittany. If he succeeds, he will be the first man to accomplish the feat.

Rumors fly on running mate

Unified Republicans back Reagan

DETROIT, Michigan July 16 (Agencies) — Ronald Reagan Wednesday night was to become the 1980 presidential nominee of the Republican Party, backed by forces ranging from the ultra-right to ex-President Gerald Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Reagan, the conservative former California governor and film star, was a sure-bet to win the Republican nomination when the party conducted a late-night roll call of delegates from the 50 U.S. states at its presidential convention. The choice of Reagan to lead the fight against President Jimmy Carter and the Democrats has been a foregone conclusion since he eliminated his last rival for the nomination two months ago.

The only question remaining was his choice of a vice presidential running mate. Reagan, on the eve of his nomination, insisted he still had not made up his mind.

Speculation ranged over the entire political spectrum. Some political experts were betting he would pick a moderate like former U.N. Ambassador George Bush in a move to attract the middle-road vote, while others predicted he would choose a like-minded conservative like Congressman Jack Kemp.

The convention was even swept by rumors that Reagan was still trying to persuade Ford to join him ticket "of potent voter appeal. The candidate denied he had done any such thing. Reagan might keep the public guessing as to his choice until Thursday, when the convention concludes with his acceptance speech. Whatever his choice, the Republican



HAPPY 67TH: Former President Gerald Ford takes a deep breath to blow out a birthday candle at a Detroit TV station. Ford, who is 67, is said by some observers to be Ronald Reagan's vice-presidential choice.

team will run on a hard-line conservative platform and with the benefit of a party unified and in fighting trim.

On the eve of the nomination roll-call, the convention approved by acclamation a platform carefully crafted by conservatives who form the core of the Reagan court. It calls for a huge build-up of military forces to achieve "military security" against the Russians; repudiation of the pending SALT II nuclear

arms treaty; and reduction of the power of the federal government in all areas of American life.

Final proof of the conservatives' dominance came Tuesday night as the convention brushed aside attempts by liberals to challenge an anti-abortion platform provision and to strengthen the party's stand on human rights.

The evening's session also provided striking evidence of the mood now prevailing among Republicans. Speakers included Kissinger, viewed as a liberal elitist by right-wingers but greeted warmly Tuesday night; black civil rights leader Benjamin Hooks, pleading the cause of racial minorities; and Senator Barry Goldwater, the last presidential nominee of the Republican right in 1964. Goldwater's appearance provoked several minutes of cheering and applause, the wildest ovation granted anyone yet to appear at the two-day-old convention.

Party leaders had feared the crowd might boo Kissinger, but it applauded him instead and the architect of U.S.-Soviet detente delivered an endorsement of Reagan in return. "It is not political oratory to assert that another four years like the last four will make disaster irretrievable," he said. "We have now turned to Ronald Reagan as the trustee of our hopes."

In a scathing attack on Carter's foreign policies, Kissinger said, "The world is in turmoil because America has lost its compass course. If you do not know where you are going, every road will get you there."

Huishen beat Columbus to America, Chinese maintain

PEKING, July 16 (LAT) — Look out, Columbus. Stand aside, Leif Ericson. The Chinese, already acknowledged as the people who invented gunpowder, paper and spaghetti, are pressing their claim that they were also the first to discover America, many centuries before the Vikings for Christopher Columbus set sail for the new world.

China's claim is laid out in the August issue of *China Reconstructs*, official English-

language magazine distributed by the Communist Chinese government to improve its image abroad. The article, written by Chinese historian Fang Zhongpu and illustrated by sketches of ancient Chinese-style anchors found off southern California's Palos Verdes Peninsula four years ago, suggests that the Europeans were pretty much Johnny-come-lately. Fang nominates as the first explorer of the American continent an obscure Buddhist monk named Huishen who sailed off to spread the Buddhist gospel in the year 452 and returned in 499 with an astonishing tale of 7,000-mile voyage to a land called Fusang. That was 500 years before the Vikings sailed to North America and a thousand years before the landing of Columbus.

The description of Huishen's voyage comes from a 56-volume history of the Liang dynasty, written in the year 600, that has always tantalized historians. There are some doubts about Huishen's trustworthiness — his contemporaries did not entirely believe him — but Fang says most modern Chinese scholars now are convinced that Fusang, the country discovered by Chinese Buddhists, was actually Mexico.

Fang rests his case on the detailed descriptions of marriage customs, crime and slavery that Huishen brought back from Fusang, which tally almost exactly with what has been learned about 5th-century Mexican society. Furthermore, the Fusang tree, the sacred tree for which Huishen said the local people of that era named the country, appears to be the cactus-like agave common throughout Mexico.

The Fusang tree, Huishen told his fellow Chinese, "grows abundantly there...the buds are like bamboo shoots and the people eat them. The fruit is pear-shaped but red in color. From the bark, cloth and garments are made. Houses are built of this tree...records



MARATHON: Argentine Claudio Pitt emerges from the water as the winner of the Capri-Naples swimming marathon this week. He did the 18 miles in 9:15.51.

South London garbage-picker leaves \$400,000

LONDON, July 16 (AP) — William Lewis, a shabby recluse who used to rifle the garbage cans in his street in South London, left \$433,700 in his will. He was 78 when he died last April.

Eileen Brancaccio, one of Lewis' neighbors, was stunned by the will, in which Lewis

left his fortune to his brother George, with whom he lived. "He was more like a tramp you could find under Waterloo Bridge and he would poke into people's rubbish with his stick," she said. "He used to be a farm laborer and worked on at least one sheep farm in Wales."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

Westerners keep giving us those beady looks. "I say, you fellows!" They seem to say, "Why not 'develop.' Become like us. Why stick with your outmoded customs and timeworn ways? Be modern. Go on. Give it a whirl. Nothing to lose but your guthras. Can't go round forever with a fan belt round your heads. Try something else, why don't you?"

Well, yes. There is something in all this. But mostly technology and economic know-how I should think. Not what you would call real "development." Our ways are a bit peculiar, I grant you. But they did stand us well for centuries, and there is much to be said for your ways. But there are questions. Especially from those who have been out West and seen a thing or two.

The other day a British TV director came visiting. A most pleasant man — something of a friend even. But given for all that to talking in terms of "our ways" and "your ways." With him around I always find myself playing a certain part: the Arab, the Easterner, timeless wisdom and all that while furtively looking at my watch.

We talked television and I mentioned a certain serial from the United States concerning the lives (interlocking, you might say) of four well-to-do American families. My question was, how representative was the series of real life in the States — and in such countries for which the States are the wave of the future.

His considered answer was that, give or take an overdone scene or two, it was not unrepresentative. (He meant it was representative. But that is how the English, in their peculiar way, put things.) Well then, I answered, where did this leave all this business of your ways and our ways, for those four families are most certainly up the proverbial waterway. One of them has an alcoholic at its head, the second has the head cheating on his (very much suspected) wife, while the third has a wife who is a nervous wreck. (The fourth has no internal problem, but given that the other three families are its neighbors, life isn't all roses.)

And all this, according to my friend, is "not unrepresentative."

Now we have our own sort of problems. They are bad enough, as we have to admit. But do we want to exchange them for this?

Translated from Ashraf Al Awad

Metric promo issued

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) — The U.S. government has put out a 43-page directory explaining the virtues of the metric system in hopes of convincing Americans to switch from inches and pounds to meters and grams.

Americans for the most part hold firmly to the traditional British system of inches, pounds, gallons and the Fahrenheit scale of temperature.

Louis Polk, chairman of the U.S. Metric Board, the agency that published the booklet, said in the directory's introduction that Americans have to understand metric terms in order to reach "an intelligent, enlightened decision" on whether to endorse the metric system. The General Accounting Office, an agency of the U.S. Congress, has issued a report saying that national policy is not to prefer one system over another — though many Americans mistakenly think that a change is legally required.

Dr. Malcolm O'Hagan, the executive director of the board, predicted last month that by the end of 1982 more than half the gasoline stations in the United States will be selling fuel, by the liter.

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